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VANIER APPOINTED BY QUEEN

CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL

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Mr. K Picks Plane When' He Visits U.S.

MOSOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita day and said he would like to fly to the United States in "this one or some other one."

The Soviet leader said he would like to make such a trip "when the time is ripe-in good time." Khrushchev made these comments to American reporters as he inspected two jet airliners at Mos-cow Airport, one of them was the Boeing 707 that

brought Vice-President Richard Nixon to Moscow. Khrushchev's surprise return to the capital from a visit to the Ukraine apparently was for a further meeting with Nixon before the American

vice-president leaves for Warsaw Sunday. Meanwhile in Geneva, reliable sources at the Four foreign ministers' conference said today the Western Allies have approved a possible invita-tion to Khrushchev to visit the U.S.

Britain, France and West Germany were in-formed in the past few days that President Eisen-hower is considering such an invitation—possibly before the end of Vice-President Richard Nixon's Soviet trip or, more likely, soon after he returns

STOCKS OVER THE COUNTER

Millions Open To Wen-Gren

Peace River Power Development Co., the firm involved in creating a 4,000,000 h.p. development in B.C.'s Rocky Mountain Trench, has struck a financial bonanza as a result of values established by "over the counter" sales of its shares even while the project is in an exploratory stage, financial circles reported today.

Vancouver investment dealers, the Times has learned, by "curbstone traders" at more press secretary. have sold 500,000 shares of than \$33,000,000. PRPD to select buyers at \$1 The company has spent \$2.5 CHANGE OVER SEPT. 18-12 million to date in exploration.

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have been selling "over the counter," or in what is commonly called "street trading," as high as \$2.15, \$2.70 and even \$3.00 per share.

The stock is not listed on the value of the rights they were coded by the B.C. government.

exchange.

This means that if investors

In recent weeks these shares have been selling "over the "This."

ceded by the B.C. government. eral's varied career and said:
"This issue only relates to "This will give you some are willing to pay \$3 a share—power. What about the mineral the entire issue today is rated and timber properties:"

Speculators Call It 'Good Gamble'

ONLY 190 FIRED UP BY BENNETT

That speculators regard the Wenner-Gren project as a good gamble" is evidenced by the fact that the company is still six months away from Gundy had purchased the filing its final constraints.

They have until December 31 to show (a) that the project is feasible and (b) that they have the finances to see it through.

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Originally Peace River who words I can use are adequate to express the high capabilities with which Mr. Massey discharged his duties.

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Utilities Ltd. of Edmonton, purchased 250,000 s h a r e s.

These purchases were made May 20.

Velopment scneme, parturate day of her Canadian tour with her husband. Maj Gen. Vanier is on vacation in London.

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Mr. Diefenbaker said there is no particular significance in the fact that a French-Canadian on Page 2. A spokesman for Wood

KELOWNA Premier Ben Earlier

The Vancouver dealers are 000,000 shares, no par value, discharged his duties."

N. R. Whittall Ltd., 250,000 Of this 11,364,424 shares VANIER IN LONDON shares; Wood Gundy and Co.

Ltd. 125,000 shares; and Nesbitt Thomson and Co., 125,000 proponents of the power department. The Queen, at the time of the announcement, was on the last-

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Sputtery Start for Bondfire

to Governor-General Vincent Massey, who retires this fall, was made on the steps of historic old Government House here where the federal cabinet was in session. Farewell It is officially announced from Government House, Halifax, that the Queen on the recommendation of the prime

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Takeover From Massey

Effective September 15

George P. Vanier, 71, of Montreal-lawyer, soldier, dip-

lomat and patriot as Canada's next governor-general,

it was announced here today.

The announcement of the

Queen's choice of a successor

minister of Canada has been graciously pleased to approve

governor-general in succession to the Rt. Hon. Vincent Mas-

issued the statement, Prime

from Government House wear-

sume office Sept. 15,

will be considered.

It said:

HALIFAX (CP)-The Queen has chosen Maj.-Gen.

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) Queen Elizabeth and the appointment of Maj. Gen. George Vanier, CMG, DSO, as night after a final round of activities, including a state dinner and a televised faresey, C. H."

The typewritten statement well to Canada.

was handed to the press by Esmond Butler, the Queen's The Royal couple will fly back to Britain in a Comet jet from the nearby Shearwater Naval Air Base following a dinner attended by Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey, Prime Minis-Shortly after Mr. Butler ter Diefenbaker and other Minister Diefenbaker emerged officials.

The Queen and her husband ing a broad smile. He said the are winding up their 45-day, 15,000-mile tour today with a new governor-general will asbusy schedule including pre He read from a long list of sentation of colors to the biographical notes on the gennavy, a private inncheon at Government House and two "This will give you some idea of his very wide extours through the city.

Despite the length of the tour, its heavy schedules and The prime minister also said he hoped that on future occa-sions" the matter of choosing the Yukon, she was in appargovernors general from other ent good health as the trip commonwealth countries, in drew to a close.

cluding the United Kingdom, FOOT BEATS TIME

still six months away from filing its final engineering shares from PRPD but "I have no idea what we paid have no idea what we paid look flashed over his face as he sat in the heart of the They have until December for them whether it was 10 he referred to retiring Governor General Massey.

31 to show (a) that the processor is per share." natural amphitheatre, her foot beating in time to a fattoo by massed bands of Eastern

bilities with which Mr. Massey Army Command.
discharged his duties."

Dressed in a st Dressed in a stunning short white satin evening dress and white mink wrap, she smiled the hazy figures of the colorday of her Canadian tour with fully garbed bandsmen.

Philip, in a dinner (lacket, was bubbling with good huis no particular significance in mor, much in keeping with the fact that a French-Cana the jovial, joking mood that prevailed during the day.



3 Nanaimo Children Perish

As Baze Destroys Ho

GEORGE PHILIAS VANIER "I would not do anything differently."

'A WONDERFUL LIFE'

Lawyer, Soldier, Diplomat, Patriot

By ROBERT RICE

MONTREAL (CP)-George Philias Vanier is a mixture of French heritage. many things.

often and peered intently Irish, a Maloney. His school-through the swirling mist at ing was classical — arts, leting was classical — arts, let-ters, humanities — and law.

> general, he moved in Ottawa's sophisticated set of the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in this province who seems the moved in Ottawa's sophisticated set of the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in this province who seems the moved in Ottawa's sophisticated set of the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in this province who seems to see the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in this province who seems to see the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in this province who seems to see the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in this province who seems to see the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in this province who seems to see the mid20s. He married the daughter of a judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in the League of Nations and Judge. He talked disarmament in Nations, saw France fall in 1940, sought to rouse his fellow French-Canadians to war in 1941, helped plan the de-fence of North America in 1942, was Canada's envoy Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London and Algiers and, in the restless post-war years, was Canada's first full ambas-sador to France.

INTENSELY PROUD

name was in the first Canadian census-in 1681, and he

His forefathers were Nor- . "Four million Canadians do mandy French pioneers in not forget that they are the New France. His mother was sons of 10,000 Frenchmen, a third of them Normans, who Johnson drove the fire truck were entirely ablaze along with founded and created New to the scene where they broke five boxcars of the freight. France on the banks of the St.

In a career of more than 40 Lawrence."

In a career of more than 40 Lawrence."

Years he was lawyer, soider, diplomat and patriot. As aide decamp to two governors with links to Britain. Ten Sage's wife, his brother, and landed on it. The

in this province who speak with contempt of British achievements are rendering a dreadful disservice to their compatriots. There have a speak with the contempt of British achievements are rendering a dreadful disservice to their compatriots. The homes were of the fire.

Killer Among Escapees Howard, R.I. (UPI) — Three prisoners, one a murderer, escaped from the Rhode Island State Prison early to compatriots. There is no o drawing on the covered by insurance. head of this province the Continued on Page 2

Father Burned As Rescue Fails

Three children, the oldest only four years of age, died in an early-morning fire today at Cedar, seven miles south of Nanaimo, despite desperate efforts of their father to save them.

Their home and two others, representing a value estimated at \$20,000, burned to the

ground. Mrs. Wardrobe and their older daughter were on the mainland at the time, having left Friday afternoon for Cranbrook, where Mrs. Wardrobe was to attend the funeral of her sister. She and her daugh-ter are on their way home.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen of the Wardrobe home.

RESCUE BLOCKED

According to reports, Mr. Wardrobe awoke at about 2

.The entrance to the chil-dren's bedroom, at the rear of the home, was blocked by fire, which beat him back as he at-tempted to reach them. He suffered burns which were treated at Nanaimo General Hospital, but he has since been

discharged.
The eldest child, who was deaf, died only a few feet from safety. He had escaped the bed-room, and his body was found a few feet from an outside kitchen door. The younger boy had managed to crawl a few feet from his bed before being overcome, while the baby died

First person on the scene was Jack Johnson, 24, who saw the flames on his way home from a visit in Nanaimo, and hurried for the last half-

home was burning. He found Wardrobe sitting eside the road with his head

There are three kids inside near Edmonton while going at and nothing can be done." he slow speed. told Johnson,

is intensely proud of his Volunteer Fire Department to Toronto on the single-track.

French heritage.

Said he in France in 1951: the fire, where he met Robert Both tracks, travelling about Sage,

Victims are Lance Wardrobe. 4; his brother, Clayton, 3, and their sister, Karine, 20 months. They are the children of Mr. A PRAYER and Mrs. Jack Wardrobe.

a.m. to find the house filled with smoke and flames.

inile in fear that his own

home to be burned.

a window in the home of Rod

FOR DRIVERS VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John has written a prayfor motorists. "Almighty God, Who hath created man in Thine image," it begins, "let us drivers feel

our great responsibility and show us the way of charity us in our earthly journey, de-fend us from danger of the soul and body and make us good and patient toward per-sons who are under our

"Angels . . . saints, give us strong faith by which to dedicate our life to go and keep us ready for the last journey to the eternal homeland."

20 INJURED

CNR Trains In Head-On Collision

GRILLIA, Ont. (CP) - A southbound CNR passenger train slammed head-on into a freight train today at Udney, a small community 10 miles east of here. Both burst into

First reports said at least 20 persons were injured. They were brought to hospital here but their condition was not immediately known.

Provincial police at the scene said there were no fatalities. On Thursday the west and of the CNR collided head on

The passenger train, No. 56, Johnson ran to the Cedar was travelling from North Bay

tenant in the second 25 miles an hour and pulled by o be burned. diesel units, began burning at Sage sounded the siren and their front ends. The engines The first mail car on the par

senger train was ripped to car was thrown into the air

The homes were partly covered by insurance.

With the sounding of the Continued on Page 2

Island State Prison early day by going over the wall with a rope ladder and then forcing a guard to drive them to Providence.

Town Sends SOS for Boats To Save 1,500 From Fire

He was born in Montreal in Medical help and boats to an inlet between White and 1888 on St. George's Day, the assist in evacuating 1,500 Notre Dame Bays. Another 250 went alread to the official luncheon without waiting for the premier's Friday into thinking political speech. The crowd was so small the program was demailed Premier Bennett's "bond layed 15 minutes. When no more people appeared Mayor a small pile of Parkinson's speech, was post-parkinson's speech, was post-parkinson's speech was post-parkinson's speec

munity which faces destruction by a forest lire.

Mayor Bill Eaton of Bale
Verte said in a message to
Premier Smallwood that the
community is "in danger of
destruction" and boats are
needed to evacuate residents.

Few details were available.
The only contact with Baje
Tring to ston in the White

CNF Marine Superintendent

E. J. Healey said three of the company's coastal vessels were moving at full speed toward tre for the company.

The only contact with Baie trying to stop in the White reported that the rainfall had Verte was by radio through Bay region. It broke out in eased the danger of further

RAIN EASES Health Minister Dr. James FOREST BATTLE ST. BERNARD des LACS

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Parkinson's speech was postponed, and the premier limited
his comments to generalities.

The rally was adjourned

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nett's province-wide Social clais estimated 1,000 party BONDS READY TO BURN most complete fizzle at noon at Kelowas II. ost complete fizzle at noon at Kelowna. If so, they passed up what was to be the pre-BUT HOW MANY?

Another 250 went ahead to Social Credit supporters official here was able to say 940,530.75 of B.C. bonds still

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Over the last two weeks government sources have quoted figures all the way from \$70 million to \$85 million as the amount of bonds

prepared for the fire. Presumably someone in the finance department knows the exact figure. But even this morning the only official estild? 18 mate by a spokesman for the 18, 19 premier was: "I think it's pe 23 about \$73 million but I'll have

Only 190 people gathered at the Kelowna city park to hear the premier's scheduled save his speech possibly until speech and welcoming remarks by Mayor Parkinson.

Another 250 went ahead to Social Credit supporters (official here was able to say 940,530,75 of B.C. bonds still.

Wonder if thet Kelowna pyre might turn out t' be form o' political suttee'

about bonds, not blondes Wuz thet phony blaze las' night jist a rehearsal fer th'

People and Things

TRUTH EMERGES ONEIDA, N.Y.—Huge rake pinned a 73-year-old armer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a blazing sun.

Despite his ordeal in 30-de cisco Goya, was put in a bikini tree terrestures the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the farmer to the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the farmer to the ground for ONEIDA, N.Y.—Huge rake pinned a 73-year-old farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a the true story emerged. Fear-

across the North Atlantic in a

STOCKHOLM - The Stock-

vacation as his guest in the

She was accompanied by her

Greek Archipelago.

in an attempt to follow the for

28-foot rig sailing cutter today

gree temperatures, the farmer, today — by order of the threats—secreted reported in good condition at The duchess' plump reclinto be but

reported in good condition at city hospital today. Ellinger took a tractoring figure was featured on Ellinger took a tractor a poster advertising Naked was built, drawn rake to a hay field Maja, a film of Goya's life. It was felt anyone who Police said the poster was imshortly after noon.

He was pinned across the ing on of the bikini, chest when his tractor went out of control as he jumped

Unable to move, he lay in when searchers found him 'extremely thirsty," but suf fering only minor bruises, old Viking route, David Regan, 40, owner of the craft, Leslie Shepard, 40,

WATERLOO, Iowa - Kenneth Kirxey walked into a halm evening newspaper Exdowntown laundromat to wash his clothes.

Princess Desiree, 21-year-old Housewives hardly noticed granddaughter of King Gus-

when he threw a shirt into a taf Adolf of Sweden, will be machine. But one screamed come engaged to 19 year old There have been se and another called police when Crown Prince Constantine of anonymous telephone threats, He was washing the clothes he

Kirxey, 32, was fined \$15 prince's private plane-for a 11 p.m., was at first believed costs in municipal court for disorderly conduct.

GEORGETOWN, British two elder sisters, Princess The Duchess of Alba, Margaretha and Princess Birclassic nude painting by Fran- gitta,



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erties, rights and services

Laing & Sons (Holdings), 250 WEN-GREN seas) Ltd., 250,000: British In-(and Wenner-Gren) 1,230,000 shares, no par value, "for prop-235,000; and, the four invest

The remaining 3,250,000 Almost three weeks after shares were sold to "highly- Canadian Utilities Co. regarded and financially strong

chased 250,000 PRPD shares, firms in electrical construction. H. R. Milner, QC, of Edmonton. engineering and financing at was added to the board of PRPD directors along with Lord Polworth, director of the Bank of Scotland per share." Here is the breakdown: Wenner-Gren organization, 250,000 Bank of Scotland.

PRINCE CONSTANTINE

. . . may wed

shares; Western Development Mr. Milner is the chief rep-& Power Ltd., 500,000; Associ resentative of International ated Electrical Industries, Lon-don, 500,000; Close Bros. Ltd., pany which operates, among 265,000; Power Securities Corother companies, Canadian poration, London, 250,000; John Utilities Ltd.

'Flying Saucer'

A high-flying aircraft which flashed, chugged, and buzzed over Victoria skies at 11.15
Thursday night attracted the attention of a number of Victorians with its unorthodox be.

North Dairy, it appeared as an Meetings of the Victoria.

Bruce Banyard, 33 Govern ment, city businessman and anti-aircraft gunner for six years in the Second World War, said the brilliant object he saw definitely was a heavy aircraft, but that its lights were unusual.

"I heard this noise, which identified as that of heavy aircraft, then watched its single bright yellow light for from three to five minutes," he said. "What surprised me was to seg its light suddenly disappear, as if a switch had been pulled."

"It travelled in a northsouth direction toward Port Angeles," he said "and was visible for from three to five

Mr. Banyard had plenty of opportunity to study aircraft when fighting back while Portsmouth, Plymouth, Wey-

North Dairy, it appeared as an orange-colored ball of fire, and Symphony Society board of rumbled like a motorcycle. directors will be held on the "I looked up in the art and first Tuesday of each month

aw this great thing going over. It was real bright — a flaming orange color," he said. "The thing flashed brilliantly a couple of times. It was heading in the direction of Seattle."

The thing flashed brilliantly a color of times. It was heading in the direction of Seattle."

An internationally -k n o w n conference on traffic administration will be held here next tration will be held here next tration.

Another resident, who heard June, city police commission the aircraft pass over his house, said it sounded like a to Northwestern University, of multi-jet B-32 bomber of the Evanston, Ill., to hold its Northwest Graduate Training Con-

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BONDFIRE

Continued from Page 1 and radio representatives from practically every point in the province," which, it had been was set ablaze at about 11 p.m. Long after the fire was indicated would attend. Kelowna streets dents were certain all the kindling for the "bondfire" had been destroyed.

usual vacation crowds, but the fiesta frenzy was not yet apthe fire committee secreted the collection of junk to be burned, in three separate debt.

Then the small fire CAKE FOR ALL

damage was already done.

boomed out, "Well, they fell

the decoy.'

21-year-old hour of glory.

The princess left here this ing sabotage.

The fire, which broke out at

of debris.

een stamped "void."

NOT MUCH INTEREST

were more interested in the

\$5.667.50, hospital officials re-

Of this amount employees donated \$5,141.50.

Meetings of the Victoria

directors will be held on the

treasury board officials.

6.40 p.m.

Other sidelights on the Social Credit birthday party — one hotel has marked the occa-sion with a "happy birthday" Police said the poster was immight be planning to sabotage moral and ordered the paint- the "bondfire" would think the sign . . . a five-tiered, five-foot-high birthday cake is on sign The story came out when STROMNESS, Orkney Is- local council member Ald. Jack display, and every one of some 700 guests at an official lunchlands—Three bearded British Treadgoid met the premier's adventurers were heading executive assistant, Dan Ekeon today was to get a portion. man, in a hotel corridor and

Extra cakes had been sent to all hospitals and old peoples homes in the district.

VIENNA Three men are the craft, Leslie Shepard, 40, Bill Clause, but both stated ing arrow, suing the official Vienna and Jon Field, 22, hoped to cumstances, but both stated ing arrow, will shoot. Earlier it had be thought a pioneer of the process of the proces Later Mr. Ekman and the Premier Bennett is to adop Bill Clancey verified the circlignite his bondfire with a flam-cumstances, but both stated ing arrow, which he personally will shoot. Earlier it had been Harbor, Labrador, via the intended hoax until it oct thought a pioneer of the prov-Faroe Islands, Iceland and carred. Cabinet ministers also ince would have been chosen to

The local "bondfire" planners are still apprehensive something might happen to detract from the premier's Vancouver gave a short openair concert on the lake shore. The band had travelled all day three or four buses of young. Massey. come engaged to 19-year-old There have been several bandsmen were stranded for a Treadgold says, promis-subctaged altitude caused vapor locks in the engines.

the raft and not the pile MANY CARS STALLED

The same complaint stalled Some of the spectators felt dozens of other cars Thursday the fire could have been caused and Friday, including that of by spontaneous combustion, but most felt it was started cation Minister Leslie Petersen by political enemies of the made the trip safely, with his Socreds, who read in the local boat and outboard motor on a Socreds, who read in the local boat and outboard motor on a press that once the raft was press that once the raft was trailer.

Only Works Minister Chant

under constant guard until the bonds are destroyed. and Agriculture Minister Steacy are missing the birthbonds are destroyed. Steacy are missing the birth-The guard was required to day party. All other cabinet insure the bonds would not mini fall into unscrupulous hands, about 1,000 party members are officials of the celebration say, expected from other parts of despite the fact that they have

the province.
PGE vice-president Einar The bonds figured in an Gunderson agrived early and earlier incident which seemed set the pace for informality, to detract from the drama wearing sport shirt and Ber-Premier Bennett has tried to muda shorts. About 30 muni-instill in the whole program.

The cancelled bonds were are attending. Victoria insur-The cancelled bonds were are attending. Victoria insur-delivered to a local bank Fri- ance man Waldo Skillings is day afternoon with all the here

urish of a transfer of gold The Kelowna Courier Friday bullion, but if Kelowna no-ticed, the town didn't seem to against charges that he stole his idea for a toll-free day on highways and bridges today from a Vancouver tourist com Officials said it had been The Courier says it that way since the truck left Victoria. No one seemed to take notice of the van—"they

couver said he had tried earlier civilians riding in the police car" — later identified as to promote a toll-free day to honor B.C. tourists, and was The armored van arrived at refused. It is estimated the n. There were 1ess dozen spectators on tolls today.

when the steel doors opened and the guards began moving the 69 bond how 40 draw and shoot like boxes into a bank vault. A old-time cowboys, was to put sergeant and constable of the RCMP, who had driven the the kiddles. He appeared at secort car with the bonds since the Calgary Stampede. An 5.40 a.m., when they left Vic. earlier appearance by Mr. toria, stood by in dress uni- James had to be cancelled when his gun permit did not

Two photographers were on arrive from Victoria. He hand, representing the "press has his permit." LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



FLOWERS IN SIBERIA were given to U.S.N. Admiral Hyman Rickover, posing at Europe-Asian border near Sverdlovsk. Rickover, leader in developing nuclear-powered sea craft. Vice-President Nixon on his tour. (AP Wirephoto.)

VANIER

Continued from Pagel dian was chosen to succeed Mr.

"In no way does this establish the principle of alternation or rotation," he said, adding that the reason Gen. Vanier was chosen was that he is a "most outstandingly well-fitted man both from the standpoint of experience ard back

Asked whether Gen, Vanier had been informed earlier of the proposal to appoint him, the prime minister said he had talked with the general several times, the last occasion just England. "This has been an open secret," he said.

FIRST ROMAN CATHOLIC Asked to comment about Roman general, Mr. Diefenbaker said there is no reason why a perof any religious faith

on which a Canadian has sucthe Dominion.

future governors-general will council's investment commitnecessarily be Canadians.

expected that the governorgeneral might be chosen from the Standard Life Assurance United Kingdom or other parts of the Commonwealth, without, of course, excluding Canadians."

Frank James, the man who teaches movie and TV stars that while the installation of office would come from the prime minister, Gen. Vanier would receive official notification from the Queen

after seven years, two more than the traditional five-year term. At 72, he is one year older than his successor. The prime minister, peplying

to a question, said there is no cause for any concern about the health of the governor-Donations to the St. Joseph's ference here has been accepted to the fact Gen. Vanier lost his rts right leg above the knee in the

ment fund Thursday reached will attend the conference FOR P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. . ALL FIXTURES AND ELECTRICAL WORK Supplied by

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He took the Paris post in January, 1939. War shattered Europe nine months later and 15 months later France had capitulated. Mrs. Vanier and four children-three boys and a girl-boarded a small cargo at and escaped to Engla Vanier followed in another small boat.

He returned to Canada as mmanding officer of Quebec district.

In the later stages of the Second World War he was posted to the London headquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French committee of liberation, moving in 1944 to Free French movement, Twelve days after allied

forces liberated Paris, Vanier was in the French capital-not Gen. Vanier being the first as Canadian minister, but as Roman Catholic governor a full ambassador—fifth ambassador named by Canada. still a young nation among the world powers. He remained should not be governor-gen- Canada's ambassador antil 1953, when he retired at 65.

Retired from his diplomatigeneral takes over next month-it will be the first occasion like an old soldier. He was ac work, Gen. Vanier did not fade tive in charitable work ceeded a fellow countryman as Montreal, honorary colonel of the Queen's representative in his old regiment and an occasional public speaker.

But Mr. Diefenbaker de He was named to the Canada clared this does not mean all Council, and helped on the cessarily be Canadians. tee, He was also a director of "In future it well may be the Bank of Montreal, Credit Foncier, Franco

WONDERFUL LIFE

Continued from Pagel of the League of Nations hatred and violence of the other eight."

He was a founder member in

1915 of the Royal 22nd Regi-

ment-Quebed's renowned Van

Doos of both world wars. He

led a party of men that blew

up an enemy machinegun post,

was wounded and awarded the

Military Cross. He led a com-

pany of men that captured an

Distinguished Service Order

for his bravery. In 1918,

wounded again, he rallied his

right leg above the knee.

of the army,

tin one.

rejoin the military.

The army was in his blood-

"He looked at me, chuckled,

"I thought this would be his

answer but I made some jocular remark that the army

could perhaps do with a few

brains even if there was only one leg to go with them."

As a result, he was appoint-

ed second-in-command of his

old regiment. After two years

at staff college at Camberley,

That was in 1925.

England, he returned to Que-

not broken out

In 1931, Prime inister R. B. Bennett asked him to be CHANGED BY WAR secretary to the office of the A product of his times, George Philias Vanier found High Commissioner in Lon "This was really the begin the course of his life pro-

foundly changed by the First I didn't want to leave the World War. been a lawyer, a judge or dead—if the world war had not broken out."

In 1939, he was named Company to the world war had not broken out."

successor at Canada House in was Lester Pearson later to become Vanier's chief as minister of external affairs,

. . FIRE

Continued from Page 1

alarm, close to 100 people arrived at the scene with sacks and shovels, and managed to important village and got the contain the fire. The fire de partment truck had 300 gallons of water in a tank, but that was gone in 15 minutes and water had to be carried from Nanaimo River, two miles away.

battalion and continued a key attack. For this he received the bar to his MC—and lost his Volunteer fire departments at South Wellington and Chase River, both about three miles away poposite direc-tions, raced to the scene, but they could do little but preeven in peacetime. So he went to Oftawa to ask Sir Arthur-Currie, then inspector-general vent spread of the fire.

Also on hand almost imnediately was a B.C. Forest and asked how I expected to serve with only one leg and a Service, crew from Cassidy with a truck equipped with fire-fighting chemicals. A strong wind speeded the spread of the flames, but a shift in the wind was credited with saving other homes from going up in smoke.

Wardrobe, who came here with his family years ago from Lethbridge, was employed as a construc tion man on the Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd. sawmill being built at Nanaimo. An inquiry has been launch-

In 1928, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and went to ed into the tragedy, and ar-Geneva in a military capacity rangements are being made as a delegate to the prepara- for an inquest. 9mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm

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Reds Can Fire Era of Fear Nixon Warns

MOSCOW (AP)-Richard Nixon warned Premier Khrushchev today, in a farewell speech broadcast and televised to the Russian people of an "era of fear, suspicion and tension" if the Soviet Union tries to communize foreign countries.

The American vice-president called for a "just peace based on mutual respect rather than the peace of surrender or dictation by either side."

Nixon spoke out in blunt terms in summing up the results of his nine days of goodwill talks and travel inside and American leaders Russia.

"Putting it bluntly, both of our peoples want peace, but INSANE THOUGHT both of us also possess great strength; and much as we want peace, neither of us can or will tolerate being pushed around," Nixon said.

HINTS AT VISIT

He hinted that he favors in-He hinted that he lavors in:

'In this age any leader who viting Khrushchev to visit the is so insane even to think of United States, but stopped starting a war should well short of saying he would recommend this to President dig a pit for another; you may Eisenhower when he returns fall into it yourself."

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

would help to curb industrial

G. L. Wooding, 941 Yates: "It should be a very good

thing and I don't see why they don't have them. With judges experienced in labor law would be more



Pyers Bailey, 424 Linden: 'I don't think it would make the slightest bit of difference. the existing courts should be allowed to take care of labor problems as they do now very well."

W. C. Brown, 1312 Vining:

"I dont' think so. You can't do much about the situation as t is now. The ordinary courts take care of probler With special labor courts you would end up right where you started."



Smethurst Brown Shirley Smethurst, 3305 sued under the Child Welfare

"It might help but I don't

see quite how. If the authorities decide that labor courts ties decide that labor courts began removing the children, others were taking baths would be a good idea I would many of whom cried and having their hair washed. be glad to see them estab-lished,"

Mrs. Edith Barnes, 1190 May:

"Yes, I think they would be a great asset. There would be no partiality attached to them fire regulations were ignored. and they and they would consist of people experienced in the field of COULDN'T STAND IT of labor law dealing with one subject."



Fiddick

Donna Fiddick, 2745 Shel-

"I am not in favor of strikes haven was operated rose anew and anything labor courts can two weeks ago when influenza, do to help the situation I am infectious hepatitis and gastro in favor of. If establishing labor courts will ease the tension I am very much in favor of getting them as soon CRIED, SANG HYMNS

Nixon noted that two Soviet deputy premiers have visited the U.S., and he added significantly

"We should explore ways of increasing contacts of this type."

Nixon pledged that the U.S. would strive unceasingly for peace even though Krushchey agreed sharply" on key world

"We know, as do you, that in this age of nuclear weap-ons it is impossible for either of our nations to launch an attack which would not bring terrible destruction to itself, Nixon said.

"In this age any leader who

The text of Nixon's speech was handed to reporters for immediate release more than an hour before he was to go on the air at 8 p.m. Moscow

Earlier in the day the Russians had taken a belated step BY RED GUARD to increase 'Nixon's Soviet audience, by agreeing to end a virtual news blackout on the speech. They carried a series Question: Do you think the of announcements on radio announcements on radio telling the Soviet people to tune in at that time.

Moreover, Nixon was put on spot that normally attracts

paper Izvestia has made no as the guard hit Miss Tanner. would speak, but did not say when. The English language Moscow News mentioned the distributing anti-Communist speech, but it has a circula. leaflets after she informs Aus-

det Nixon make an uncensored radio TV speech in exchange for broadcast time provided to val guards. First Deputy Premier Frol R Kozlov in his visit to the United States who made an hour-long speech over a coastto-coast television network from Washington and it was public and delegations. well advertised in advance.

or color, was silent and almost

Armed with a court order is.

home was overcrowded and

Mrs. Whyte, who left her

home in this town 10 miles east of Oshawa shortly after

the officials arrived because she "couldn't stand to see her children taken from her," denied there was neglect.
"They still have not proved that I neglected any of my children. I want proof of the

Mrs. Whyte, a religious oman who with her husband, Bert, vowed never to turn a child from Whytehaven's

doors, has long een at odds

with Ontario health and wel-

Criticism of the way Whyte-

enteritis broke out among the

While many of the young

sters cried or sang hymns as

statement

fare authorities.

deserted today.

Raid Cleans Out

Children's Home

boys fled.

ing boys.

Act, government officials in a planned such a move. Some

Mrs. Whyte, 43 said there



FANCY FOOTWORK by the Queen is revealed in this sequence of close-ups taken when she visited harness races at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Above dais

drapes Queen's face mirrors expressions to match pedal poses. She held her own umbrella to ward off hot sun. (AP Wirephoto.)

AMERICAN GIRL NO BEER GARDENS, DIRT TRACKS HIT IN FACE

VIENNA (UPI) - A burly Victoria motel operators Blamed for the auto court Stop trying to make your took action Friday loward "slump" were: ing leaflets on U.S. agriculture

outside a festival meeting hall, took action Friday loward Anita Tanner, 20, of Van ending the tourist "slump" Wert, Ohle, said: "200 pounds which has emptied many auto

a big audience, the 8 o'clock light-humor hour.

Estimates of the number of people who saw Nixon on TV since." The incident occurred paign in Seattle to attract some of the thousands of tour in a Day" campaign put on by the ferry companies.

Lack of attractions to interest tourists in Victoria.

The "Visit Vancouver Island on a Day" campaign put on by the ferry companies. Two other Communist ists now attending the annual the ferry companies.

The big government news guards stood by and watched Seafair.

The big government news guards stood by and watched Seafair.

daunted by her experience. in the Monterey Restaurant. Itary tacles

reported involving works, massed bands and dirt American delegates and festi-Five other Americans, all

men, have been roughed up by "civilian guards" hired by the festival to keep out un-wanted persons and prevent too open contact between the voice.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) they waited to be transported 3,000 miles from here—and we Whytehaven Mission, for the to Children's Aid Societies last 10 years a bustling refuge from nearby Port Hope to advertising. Hamilton, a few of the older

The 117 children cared for Late Friday night depart of advertising. Tourist busiby Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte ment officials were still ness is show business. You in the huge farm home were removed Friday night by On-tario health department work. rows for seven or eight fines-

READ THE THE NEWS

WESTERN SOCIALIST and the

cavalcade of 29 cars swept into of the younger children were the grounds at 8 p.m. and in bed when the cars arrived; others were taking baths or at the Horseshoe News

many of whom creating the screamed in fright.

The court order said it was apparent the children were arment after the anythese meglected."

Among other things, the definition of the said that the s

Empty Auto Courts Prompt

This decision was taken at ter declared Victoria is sadly paper Izvestia has made no mention of Nixon's speech.

Miss Tanner, who is five an emergency meeting of the lift need of more spectacular tourist attractions such as millourist attractions such as millourist attractions such as millourist attractions and outdoor spectrum.

Distant Advertising Advocated

speech, but it has a circulation of only a few thousands, trian police of the incident.

The Pussians had agreed to

The incident was the worst the way of racetracks, fire ofter.

Both "What have we to offer in have to sell what you have to tracks? What have we got to compare with the German beer garden or the French sidewalk cafe?"

Holl Mr. Lane and Ald. Edgelow spoke highly of the work done by Publicity Commissioner George Warren and his staff at the publicity bu-

dewalk cafe?"
"Beer parlors," answered an "eau, "Mr. Warren's staff is grossother operator in a doleful

Sam Lane, proprietor of the Olde England Inn and chair they man of the Chamber of Com- job. merce tourist trade group, Mr. Lane warned of the urged operators to spend more dangers of allowing Victoria on advertising far afield and to become "a shallow pallid said they should support the imitation" of U.S. cities. Victoria and Island Publicity

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the current issues of the

SOCIALIST STANDARD

High cost of bringing a car

Both Mr. Lane and Ald. his staff at the publicity bu-

ly underpaid and grossly overworked," Mr. Lane said, "but they are doing a wonderful

0 GOOD auto courts look like Palm Springs. Give them a distinct tive character of their own."

peared likely.

The government of Laos charges that the Red attackers

are armed and supplied by the Communist nations which bor-

Laos' vice-premier Katay Sasorith arrived in Paris today

on a surprise visit that may be the prelude to an appeal

for UN action against the Reds. UN secretary general

Dag Hammarskjold now is in

* At the same time, it was re-

ported that Russia is demanding a meeting of the Geneva

commission to discuss possible intervention in Laos.

UK foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Russian foreign

minister Andrei Gromyko will

take time out from the big four foreign ministers' confer-

ence to discuss the situation in

Laos. Britain and Russia were

designated by the 1954 Geneva

One side of the planet Merc

ury always faces the sun, and

is as hot as 750 degrees; the other side is 170zen near absolute zero.

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Reports from Geneva said

the French capital.

BUSSIA ANXIOUS

der Laos on the north.

Curbed But Shaky Communist attacked Laos truce.

Laos said today government Laos has been the scene of paratroops "have the situation sporadic battles with the Reds well in hand" on the nation's ever since the 1954 conference threatened northern border, achieved a nominal settlement but new Red offensives ap of Indochina problems.

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Who Shall Fix Wages?

PREMIER BENNETT'S DESIRE to settle the timber strike is commendable but he has gone about it in a strange way. Without any public investigation he makes a unilateral decision on the merits of the strike, rejects the arguments of management and labor alike and proposes specific terms of settle-Where the union originally demanded a wage increase of 20 per cent, later dropped to 12 per cent (about 21 cents an hour); and management offered 12 cents an hour over two years, Mr. Bennett declares that management can pay more than that and should offer 10 or 12 cents payable immediately.

In other words, Mr. Bennett proposes to fix wages in the timber industry. That is the real meaning ci his intervention which thus establishes an entirely new precedent in labor relations.

It is true that in the last big timber strike a settlement was arranged by the late Chief Justice Sloan, acting as an arbitrator accented by both sides. But the wages proposed by Mr. Sloan and finally approved were proposed by him, not by the Government. So far as we know this is the first time that the Government has set itself up as an arbitrator and a kind of labor court.

By his intervention (after he had promised not to intervene) Mr. Bennett has swept aside and discredited the conciliation board which proposed a seven-cent wage increase this year. That board was headed by a neutral chairman, Dean Curtis of the British Columbia University Law School. Mr. Bennett has said, in effect, that Dean Curtis and the conciliation board, after long study, didn't know what they were talking about and suggested the wrong kind of settle-

If in great strikes of this sort the Government is going to override the conciliation boards' reports what is the use of the conciliation boards? The whole trouble and expense of their proceedings might as well be avoided.

But Mr. Bennett's intervention raises still more serious considerations and dangers to both sides in

At the moment his main target is management. He is using all the

moral power of government to coerce management and make it pay more wages than it is prepared to pay. The coercion of the union is also implicit in his statements, since the union is also expected to accept his unilateral finding. Possibly his compromise wage rate would suit the union better than a continued strike, but there is no assurance that in future disputes Mr. Bennett's findings will suit the timber and other unions. If he can coerce one side against its will be can coerce the other later on.

That is the danger of the principle which Mr. Bennett has intro-duced for the first time into British Columbia. It should not be confused with the principle of labor courts which some people have been advocating.

A labor court system would end the present system of free collective bargaining and substitute for it the power of some neutral trib-There are serious objections to such a labor court even assuming that it is composed of the most impartial men with no political ends to serve. There are much worse objections to direct wage fixing by a Government which cannot be neutral and has many political ends to serve.

Mr. Bennett, in fact, attempted to establish himself as a kind of supreme labor court by judging the issue without hearing either side and assuredly without any mandate from the Legislature or people. he is to act thus in the timber dispute there is no reason why he should not settle the fishermen's dispute also and any other major dispute. And if he assumes this final power the basic rights of management and of labor must be vitiated if not repealed.

For these reasons Mr. Bennett's intervention, though it may appear harmless and casual, introduced an extraordinary and brand-new prin-ciple under which he makes the worst of two possible worlds. When government undertakes to fix wages free bargaining ends, but at the same time the neutrality and expert knowledge of a labor court are not achieved. Under such a system the vital affairs of industry would not he settled by economics but by politics. And this is the last thing that management or labor could

Thankless Task Completed

released from enforced residence in the Provincial Government's dormitory-school at New Denver will be welcomed by everyone.

Since the children were taken into care in 1954 there have been many misgivings on the part of conscientious citizens. It seemed to be barbarous to separate the children from their mothers, yet the Gov-ernment was faced with a thorny problem and no other solution appeared feasible.

According to the law, children of school age must receive acceptable instruction, whether public or private. A section of the Doukhobor population refused to let their chil-dren attend the public schools, and failed to provide an acceptable alternative. The Government could not let some citizens flout the law while requiring the rest of the population to observe it. The only legal course, therefore, was to appeal to the courts to remove the children from their parents' custody and place them under public care so that they could receive schooling. This was done, even though with reluctance.

Much has been made of the children's plight by Doukhobor objectors, but by all accounts the children

NEWS THAT ALL 77 OF THE were well treated and made good progress in their studies. Parents had permission to visit their children in the building, but chose instead to remain outside the fence and kiss and converse through the wire. This was an entirely self-imposed hard-ship—as was, indeed, the whole operation.

Five years of this arrangement have now brought wiser counsel to bear among the Doukhobors. Perhaps the realization that graduate children returning from the school had not been ruined but on the contrary were healthy and happy helped to change opinion.

any rate the parents concerned have now promised to place their children in public schools at commencement of the fall term, and the Government — and the people of British Columbia — are thankfully relieved of the unwanted

role of guardian.

The law has been upheld, and a better understanding no doubt has been established between the Doukhobors concerned — a very small proportion of the total Doukhobor population — and the Government. It is to be hoped that the parents' undertaking will be carried out when school opens in September, and that this painful episode in our history has been concluded once and for all

The Missing Parable

director of the Argonne National Laboratory, puts his finger on perhaps the world's most vital probem, comprehending all others.

"The world," he says, "needs more than inventions in chemistry, physics/and engineering. It needs an invention in communications. If we could achieve this the path of existence would be enormously simplified. When communications are real we can disagree violently without danger; when they are poor, the result can be catastrophe.'

Mainly because real communication has broken down between the two great power blocs of the world we live today on the edge of that catastrophe.

"Scientists," Dr. Hilberry adds, "used to say it was no use trying to

DR. NORMAN HILBERRY, but in the last 15 years the achievements of science have become the cornerstone of life, and the old idea has had to be abandoned. Christ, in trying to explain a philosophy bethe comprehension of the people, resorted to parables in an effort to bring his listeners to respond. As a means of making the layman grasp His meaning, Christ's use of the parable represented a major, invention. What we must have in this era of scientific and social frustration is this kind of invention. This becomes probably the highest priority item of our day." But despite the marvelous me-

chanics of communication real contact between mind and mind, and certainly between nation and nation remains blocked. That problem will not yield to science but, as of old time, only to men of ideas, perhaps

As Our Readers See It

Mr. Dobson, Not Chamber

In your up-Island edition of the 28th instant, you give front page prominence and two-column width headlines to the effect that Dunean Chamber Attacks Wicks as "Nincompoop."

Your heading is entirely incorrect and should be retracted with the same prominence given the above-mentioned report. The attack on Mr. Wicks was a personal one by Mr. Dobson and, in my opinion, is to be regretted. Anyone in the hot seat of today's industrial turmoil as minister of labor has an unenviable job and his actions can never satisfy all parties. Mr. Dobson is a friend of mine, but I think his outburst was uncalled for and your reporter or headline writer should be censured for attributing them to the Chamber.

In fairness to the present provincial government, I might mention that we have sent numerous delegations to Vic-toria during the past few years and have always been well received.

My quoted remarks regarding them

eing up at Kelowna for the bondburning" are quite correct as I could not see the sense of the Chamber sending telegrams in all directions when the minister has already tried to secure a settlement of the IWA strike.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Dobson and to the office of the Hon. Lyle Wicks. E. PAULDING.

Box 1210, Duncan, B.C.



"Egad! I distinctly understood it was a cricket match . . . "

By B. A. TOBIN

NO WAR IN THE WARDROBE

Life Among the Best Dressed: They've Got Nothing On Me

clothes are less a means of protec-tion from the elements than a required minimum to protect would be non-wearers from the censure of a still somewhat Puritan

society. But despite attitude towards clothing, the papers still seem to be carrying a considerable amount of news about the new feminine fashions now. being shown in Paris.

It seems to be going a bit far, however, to dwell on men's fashions at a time like this, and it was with

mixed emotions that I read a clipping from the Manchester Guardian on this page yesterday, telling of a convention in London of wholesale clothing manufacturers.

It seems the clothing folk were gathered to pay tribute to the Ten Best-Dressed Men in Britain. Their aim is to have each man so interested in his clothes that he approaches his wardrobe in the morning with "excited anticipa-

They also want his family to feel some of this, so that breakfast table conversation, before the arrival of the man of the house, will revolve around the theme, "What suit is Daddy wearing

Well, that seems to be a nice objecwell, that seems to be a nice objective. Perhaps households are organized differently in London. On the rare occasions when I attend a breakfast table the conversation never touches on my apparel. No one ever mentions my clothes, and the only allied question I can conceive as arousing any interest would be the unlikely one of: "Why isn't Daddy wearing any clothes today?"

This tendency to ignore the daily sar-torial adventure is hardly surprising. After all, when one has only one suit, interest in its appearance understand-ably flags over the years.

This may be understating the case. Actually I have at least three outfits or costumes. The sports coat and slacks which are almost a uniform in local newspaper circles are a silent signal to the household that this is an "office

Days off are marked by the wearing of torn and paint stained dungarees, and shirts which the rummage sales and rag men contemptuously reject. And no matter what the London authorities may say, there are no more comfortable

Such garments are more than mere apparel. They are a wearable diary, a

woven chronicle of past events, a re-pository of memories, victories and de-feats which daily add value to their worn

That tear on the shoulder marks the time you nailed up those shelves; the paint spot on the knee commemorates the re-painting of the kitchen; the gap-ing seam in the seat is a memento of the time you bent over to plant the rose bush and bent too far; that splotch of tar brings to memory the gate post you tried to preserve from dry rot.

And so it goes, each stain, rip, lost button and frayed edge a lasting me-morial to the wearer's activities.

Small wonder that men give up garments reluctantly, and doggedly defend them against wives' surreptitious or brazen efforts to discard them. Only the ultimate disaster of complete wreckage can doom them to the ragbag—and more than one shirt has been snatched back from such a fate to serve out a further term of service.

If "Best Dressed" means most suitably dressed for any particular occasion, then surely these clothes should be ranked high, for what attire can better clothe the average householder for his thousand and one domestic jobs - from digging ditches to painting roofs to cleaning furnaces to fixing drains.

After such apparel, consideration of my third costume—Yer Suit—comes as an anticlimax. This of all the wardrobe is the one item the London authorities might view with any approval—at least they might have five years ago when it was new. Singularly enough, it is the one item-of the three-which is likely to cause family comment.

"Daddy's all dressed up!" "Hey, nere's he going?" and similar astonwhere's he going?" and similar astonished cries are likely to greet the appearance of the Double-Breasted Blue a testimonial, I like to think, arising as much from its quality as from the rarity of its display.

I would not like to leave the impres sion that my wardrobe holds only three costumes in which I may appear in public—counting the torn dungarees as at least semi-public in their degree of decency. Naturally there are other

I have, for example, no less than two pairs of swimming trunks. I have a souvenir pair of leder-hosen I bought years ago in Munich. I have a second pair of painted, torn dungarees kept in a barrel in the basement, it is true, but still available for use if required. Finally, I have the finest coat of tan I've had in years. Could London's Ten Best

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Hot Summer Pastimes and the Art of Doing Nothing How to deal with grown-ups was



that ever faced a boy — all sorts of grown ups, parents as well as relations and strangers. In fact some of my chums had more difficulty in try-ing to fathom the ing to fathom the minds of their fathers and mothers than they did those of strangers. Maybe little girls this pro but if they did they

Sivertz kept that to themselves as they did so much else. Perhaps in self-defence.

There were no books about how to anticipate what grown-ups would do in any given situation. We just had to learn it by guess and by gosh and from the other kids who would pool their experiences and share them.

Mostly in the presence of grown-ups who took any notice of us-men like Sunday school teachers, organizers of picnics by fraternal orders and all sorts of do-gooders we just played dumb. Some boys had fathers who had de-veloped a protective mechanism against

the importunities of kids; they ignored tary of the Victoria Trades and Labor them as much as possible. In such homes the mothers usually were on the side of the kids and would warn them:

"Now be quiet your Father is home."

And those kids talked of their fathers as though the word was spelled with a capital F. Other fathers would pretend an interest in their children's schooling by asking stupid questions about how much they had learned. You can bet that that

kind of father was always on the teacher's side if there was trouble. Then there was the kind who were hearty and talked to kids in loud cheer ful voices, particularly if the fathers had been pretty good in athletics of some

kind when they were young.

The worst of all was the kind who told his friends he was a "pal" to his boys and loved to share in their every,

This was nuts Our Dad never tried to be a pal to his prood of half a dozen hoys. We called him Papa. Perhaps he was too tired at night to bother about what we did after he had tramped all over James Bay delivering letters and then spending a lot of his evening time as secre-

Council- which was not the sort of job that paid off very well.

But he was never nosy and if we had built a tree fort-it was always a tree fort; never a tree house—up in some spreading oak or maple—he never lec-tured us about the dangers of broken legs and arms.

He never worried in the summer holidays when we spent long hours apparently doing nothing. Just fooling around, sizing up the ripening apples and early pears, collecting stones or just lying on the warm dry grass and looking into the sky.
Somehow he knew that boys must

appear to doing nothing when they felt like doing nothing and no boy could explain to a grown-up what he was doing. It could well be that he was just cruising around to find some boards for a new ground fort up in Goodacre's sheep field.

Or maybe he was "shadowing s guy." Following him at about a block distance and, of course, pretending not € to have the slightest interest in the quarry. This game could go on for hours and three or four kids could

Another thing that looked like doing nothing was to lie flat in a field near board sidewalk where we had made secret cache out of a Christie soda cracker tin and watch the people who walked right over and never suspected what treasure lay beneath their feet. Three or four as many as shared the secret—could play this game.

The best of all was to wind up at the foot of Mount Tolmie's nose withcut having really planned to go there and then climb the rocky face which consisted of several pretty good rock pitches, wide, warm ledges and a few scrambles over slippery dry grass and among scrub oak.
We knew that Mount Tolmie was

no Everest but it was the easiest thing in the world to pretend that its ledger were resting places above sheer rock cliffs and that rattlesnakes lay coiled bove each pitch.

And on the top we could look down over little farms and berry patches and wonder if it were worthwhile to slip

over and see if any fruit was left.
Usually it wasn't worthwhile and the best thing in the world was simply to wiggle our bare toes, chew some

sweet licorice root and-do nothing.

By TONY EMERY

NOT QUITE POPULAR PRICES

Over the Gulf to the Festival-and Other Attractions

THIS week I have been commuting I to Vancouver on various ploys connected with the festival, and while

should have chosen to should have chosen to do with my time if everyone had their druthers, it has not been entirely without its compensations, As I write these lines I have just returned from flying over the Gulf Islands on a warm, still, rosy eve-

ning in that wonder ful hour before sunset. down at the boats anchored in the coves and Barbors, and across at Mt. Baker and its neighboring peaks, I felt an emotion so fierce that it must have taken a sonnet sequence, a string quar-tet or a couple of frescoes to purge it. So it will have to remain pent for a while, I can see.

I suppose it is no secret that the festival is not exactly packing them in like sardines, and I have heard the most remarkable reasons advanced for the lack of response. One chap thinks it is the weather; another blames the choice of program; a third launches into a long economic monologue which takes in much of what has happened in finan-"used to say it was no use trying to speaking, like Christ, in parables cial circles since the Dawes Plan.
Interpret their work to the layman, more true than any scientific truth. I wasn't following the latter har-

angue very closely, but it did give me clue to my solution of the Problem of the Missing Thousands. I looked at my theatre ticket, and I noticed that it would have cost me three dollars and thirty cents to occupy my complimentary seat in the back row but one of the International Cinema.

It was inscribed with the cryptic word "Orchestra," for some reason. It couldn't have been short for "Orchestra Stalls" or "Orchestra Pit" since I couldn't have heard an orchestra from there. Not even Stan Kenton.

Three dollars and thirty cents. Supposing you take your loved one, or maybe she's busy and you take the wife instead. Six dollars and sixty cents. Of course you must see the opera, because that is the real showpiece of the festival, and you must catch the big concerts by von Karajan and Susskind and Walter, and you'd like to try the play as well-with a few hemburgers and carfare, and the odd refreshment, it is going to cost the two of you fifty rucks just to cream the festival, if you live in Vancouver, and don't mind sitting in the cheap seats.

Whether this is the true explanation not, it certainly satisfies me at the moment. I think it has escaped shrewder intelligences than mine because most of the regular festival attenders seem to be taking it in on an expense account with

complimentary tickets, which goes a long way to mitigate the hardships.

I will do my good deed for the week

and save you from squandering your hard-earned loot on a visit to "Mary Stuart." Unless, like the Englishmen who cried at his mother in law's funeral, you take your pleasures sadly, I doubt whether this is really your dish of Darjeeling.

If you are fluent in German and you really want to find out what a Schiller tragedy is all about, I would recommend that you wait until you are next in Germany, I am not in this class, I fear, and I can testify that Schiller must suffer a great deal in translation, if the festi-

val play is anything to go by. Since I saw it on the first night I am told that the presentation has been greatly improved, but that will not have removed the root cause of the tedium, which seems to be inherent in the actual version being used. The improvements have all been directed towards making the words audible, always an advantage in a theatrical production, and towards tightening up some of the loose ends in the direction.

But I still think that the choice of this particular play was an unfortunate one, and I sincerely hope that next year

brings us something more worthwhile.

If you are going over to Vancouver while the festival is on, don't miss the French-Canadian show at the Art Gal-

pect of cultural life in French Canada from the habitants to Harold Town, and it contains paintings, books, carvings, photographs, utensils and artifacts of every sort. I was particularly taken with some of the silverware, but I was a little disappointed in the furniture,

One of the joys of a large exhibi-tion of this kind arises from a process which Horace Walpole called "seren-dipity": "The faculty of making happy

and unexpected discoveries by accident."
Such a discovery is a small painting by Edmond Lemoine of Wolfe's Cove. Dated 1919, this honest little work exerts a great charm, and should not be overlooked in the scramble to cover

all the great names.

I think it's one of the best Canadian paintings I have seen; it pleased me more than any native work of pre-1950 vintage that I have come across since I fell in love with the study of a Parisian

street scepe, circa 1909, painted by R. S. Hewton, and bought by Major and Mrs. Piddington of this city While you are in the neighborhood

of the Vancouver Gallery, walk over a couple of blocks to the New Design Gallery on Pender, and enjoy their wonder display of contemporary Japanese prints. If your batters isn't completely dead, you should get a spark out of these beautifully executed, delicatelycolored graphic designs,

sighted enthu-



siasts paint a gloomy pie ture of inefdiscontent which can only be cured by an expen sive applica-

crete blocks and glass bricks.

It is the prevailing cry of the times, at an age which seems bent on rushing headlong to destruction down a corridor of shining linoleum illuminated by the corpsy brilliance of fluorescent tubes. Modernize or perish! Humph!

The very reverse, of course, is true. As Parkinson has pointed out, the efficiency of any given organization varies in inverse proportion to the suitability of its accommo tion for the purpose of the organization. ther words, an organization housed in what the experts (and doubtless the organization, too) consider to be unsuitable offices funcdione with infinitely greater efficiency than one where the architects have had their way.

which is a constant applicable to all organizations, only comes into play when a designer is called in to lay out space with a view to obtaining the greatest efficiency. That first tentative telephone call to the planner is the beginning of the end. In due course the outmoded building is wacated, and sumptu-ous quarters where everything is in its place

Immediately the effects are apparent to the trained eye. Boredom sets in in the lower echelons; there is nothing to complain about. Injellititis spreads its sinister stranglehold over the chiefs and department heads. Within a very few months the organization is dying. Apart from following the natural tendency to create work for itself, it is accomplishing nothing. Before many years have passed it will be altogether dead, and everyone will

Most municipalities are slain by the rapacity of our tax-hungry government. May

t never be said that ours died by its own hand, of simple organizational injellititis.

This column has always held to the view that our City Hall is, if anything, rather too sumptuous. It was built for the job, and it was built people had quite grandiose ideas about space, even if they were indifferent to cubic feet and time and motion studies. It is the archtype of the late Victorian munisimply busting out all over cipal palace . . . simply busting out all over with space to be used by the cramped characters of today. Perhaps after all the city fathers ought to move; but only into some place where we will get more work out of

What about the old market building?

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Steinbeck's Secret Knights

LONDON-Names in the news. John Steinbeck has made a successful, until now, attempt to hide himself away in an English

village. For the past three months he has been living in a thatched cottage in tiny Bruton. Somerset, and the local people co-operated in keeping his whereabouts a secret.

Idea of his disappearance was to get work done on a book without inter-ruption. Reason for his choice of Bruton was that

Reyburn nearby Cadbury Castle is said to be where Ring Arthur operated with his Knights of the Round Table. A few miles away is Chalice Fill, where Merlin is supposed to have lived. Subject of the book Steinbeck is writing: King Arthur. ENCHO PLANT

John Braine's new novel, first since hitting the big time with his initial effort, Room at the Top, isn't going to be published as speedily as I reported recently. His publishers, having now read it, have bounced it back for extensive rewrite. * * *

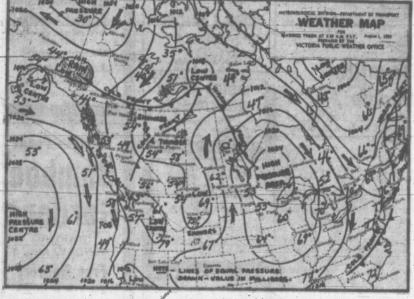
Rex Harrison will again attempt to capture Broadway before appearing again in England. Next December he opens there as the star in French playwright Jean Anouilh's The Scatterbrain. A non-singing part,

Vivien Leigh's next outing will be in Noel Coward's comedy, Look After Lulu. Since this play came badly unstuck in New York, Coward is not risking it at any of the important West End theatres. It will be put on at the small suburban Royal Court Theatre, where Look Back in Anger got its restricted to six weeks, which forestalls any possible accusations of it being a flop.

Graham Greene is to have the rare privilege of a writer, having seen his work mauled by Hollywood, getting the chance to write another film version as he would like

The work in question is his novel. The Quiet American. When Hollywood made it, with Michael Redgrave, they twisted the original so that the English hero emerged original so that the English here energed es a villain, much to Greene's annoyance. Now in Russia there is a stage version, which a French film company will make into a movie—with Greene writing the

Betty Nuthall a name from the past, when, in the 1930s, she was a British and in-ternational tennis star. Now 48, she revisits relatives in England as Mrs. Shoemaker, wife of a U.S. government official and boss of a New York travel agency.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-The current hot spell is easing up as slightly cooler air moves across the province from the northwest. Only the southern interior is expected to be hot again today. Scattered thunder-showers are likely to develop over the northern interior for this evening and spread to the southern interior Sunday. Very little pre-cipitation is expected. Morning cloudiness over the south coast on Sunday will change to sunny skies by noon. Sunday temperatures are likely to be from five to 15 degrees cooler than those of Friday for any given station.

Sunshine, 1959 1,462.0 hrs. Last year _______ 1,599.2 hrs. Victoria _____ 54 72 _____ Normal (45 yrs.) ______ 1,408.2 hrs. Precip. to date ______ 17.11 ins. _____ ACROSS THE CONTINENT Normal (71 yrs.) ___ 13.25 ins. Montreal Victoria: Sunny today and Ottawa

Outday, A little cooler Sunay. Winds westerly 25. Low Winnipeg Regina and 65.

Vancouver: Sunny and warm today and Sunday except for morning cloudiness near the coast. Winds westerly 25 near the seacoast during the day otherwise light.

Low tonight and high Sunday

REALLY ARSON at Vancouver 55 and 70.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy Sunday morning otherwise sunny and warm today and Sunday. Winds northwesterly 25. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 50 and 75

West Coast: Sunny today. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday, Little change in temp-Winds northwesterly Low tonight, and high Sunday at Estevan Point 52

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> **'BONDFIRE'** TORY CLAIMS

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Saskatoon

Premier Bennett's bond Sunrise, Sunset Monday burning bonfire at Kelowna Sunrise 4.49 Sunset 19.50 tonight might be more accurately named "arson," James A. A. George, Progressive Conservative candidate for Conservative candida
Oak Bay said today.

"He is burning low interest bonds while warning school boards not to build because of the prevailing high interest rate," Mr. George said.

"If the premier can so con-fuse the people of B.C. with his claims that they will return him to office and permit him to continue his manipulations, then his arson will have been successful and the day of reckoning postponed."

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Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise__4.48 Sunset__19.52

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POLES 'FOOTSIE'

VIENNA (AP)-The Polish Communist chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka, has every reason for a warm

smile.
The leader of a country sometimes at odds with both its Soviet allies and the West now is receiving a sort of seal of approval from both sides. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently finished

a visit to Poland. He made it plain to both Stalinists and the Liberal internal opposition that Gomulka is his trusted lieutenant in Poland, Former bitterness between the two war forgotten.

This weekend U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon is going to Poland under the U.S. thesis, backed by loans and other help, that Poland has moved peace ully toward greater independence and this tendency should be encouraged by every means The reasons for Nixon's in

vitation seem clear: Poland is an intensely nationalistic country and even dedicated Communists boast of heir independence and the "Polish way." They feel Nixon's visit will dramatize their standing and the freedom Poland enjoys within the Soviet bloc as compared to Czechoslovakia, for example. Poland, through its plan for

an atom-free zone in Central Europe and a big-power disengagement there, a plan named for Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, likes to preen itself as maintaining an initiative in foreign affairs. Perhaps Nixon will discuss these subjects in Warsaw. They could have a vital bearing on the future of Berlin.

Finally, the Poles believe Nixon's visit will increase their prestige and bargaining power with the West, with other countries of the Soviet bloc and, above all, with the Soviet Union

Siberia-Europe Canal Planned by Russians MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet en-

gineers are developing plans for a canal linking Siberia with Europe, Tass news agency said Friday. The pro- Toner called a meeting of mancanal link the would Kara Sea in Siberia with the to find "a new approach" to a trict to a Negro couple.



WLADYSLAW GOMULKA ... reason to smile

Seattle Radio **Announcers** Go on Strike

SEATTLE (AP) -Announce ers went on strike Friday against Seattle radio stations KIRO and KOMO, demanding severance pay clauses and other benefits. Station executives stepped in

to do the announcers' work. Both stations stayed on the air.

Announcers for KOMO-TV and KIRO-TV who belong to the striking American Federation of Radio and Television Artists observed the picket lines.

Most other television employees of the two stations continued to work. The union did not protest this. Gary Ellingsworth, national

representative of the union, estimated that 30 announcers, newscasters and disc jockeys walked out.

Federal mediator Barney solution.

Freedomite Children Unsure of 'New Life'

and boys started packing in preparation for a drastic change for most of them, from a modern, well - equipped dormitory home to a drab, unpainted,

home without electricity.

For the past three to five years home for these children aged seven to 15—has been a converted sanatorium on the shores of Slocan Lake, which nestles in the mountains 65 miles from Nelson, B.C.

almost shack-like farm

Until Nelson magistrate William Evans ordered Friday that they should be returned to their Sons of Freedom Doukhobor parents from whom they were forcibly taken, they had been partici-pating in such sports as swim-fing, camping and gymnastics. They had comfortable quar-ters and food from a modern ters and food from a modern

Their principal said most were happy, despite the fact they only saw their parents once every two weeks at most.

CHANGE OF HEART The parents showed no joy the decision in court Friday. They hid he soul searching and prayer that was behind the abandonment of ancient fears of public schooling and a policy of refusing to conform to the laws of the land that conflicted with their religious beliefs.

Mrs. Nash W. Barisoff, a Women which had taken over Freedomite affairs and precipitated the move to regain the children, said some women decided something had to be done to end the detention.

Magistrate Evans, a former grocer in the Doukhobor district, said he believes the change of heart of the Freedomites is the start of the end the troubles that have plagued the group for years. "We are not against education," said Mrs. Barisoff. "We are against the teaching of

"If I could I would go to school myself."

The children greeted the news of their impending re-lease with mixed reactions. Principal John Clarkson said the first news was greeted with doubt—the hildren had heard similar stories from their parents before but some excitement followed hearing news on the radio.

But there was a nagging doubt in many children's minds would they really be allowed to continue school as promised? Mr. Clarkson said the children wanted to continue-their education.

And there were a few who appeared doubtful about whether they wanted to go home Sunday to almost primitive conditions.

Housing Color Bar

Upheld by U.S. Judge

SEATTLE (CP) — A judge the Superior Court held un-set aside Friday a state board's constitutional a 1957 Washing

order requiring sale of a pri- ton law which prohibited dis-

(CP)—Seventy-seven girls CHEERS HAIL FINISH with mixed feelings today OF PRINTING STRIKE

LONDON (Reuters)-A stoppage which has shut down 4,000 printing firms and 1,100 provincial newspapers for nore than six weeks will end next Wednesday, union leaders and employers announced Friday hight.

Loud cheers came from the conference room for Lord Birkett, 75 year-old former lord justice of appeal, who has acted as independent chairman during 16 days of negotiation. Ten unions and 150,000 workers were involved in the dispute over wages and hours which cost £30,000,000.

Under the agreement, there will be a return to work settlement negotiated by their leaders. The agreement provides for a 4½ per cent increase in basic pay and a reduction of the work week by 90 minutes to 42 hours.

STORM SIGNALS AHEAD

Mackay Retreats

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor the report was released. But Don Mackay, saddled with a he picked up after he was judicial reprimand for improper conduct, retired to his summer home in Banff this weekend to consider his further than the report was released. But Don Mackay, saddled with a he picked up after he was judicial in on the highlights by his secretary. He declined a formal statement because he had not read the report but described the the report but described the

contents as a "personal repri-mand." He said a paragraph which recommended that The mayor tidied up his desk Friday and left a few hours after release of a strongly critical report of a judicial inquiry into Calgary's civic administration. He pro- TURBULENT CAREER mised a full statement Mon-day, along with some indica-chapter in the turbulent mumember of the Council of tion of whether he will stand for re-election.

> The report, written by District Judge L. S. Turcotte of Lethbridge, found that the mayor and three senior city officials had used their office to improper advantage by accepting gifts and favors from persons having almost daily business with the city. There were indications that

unofficial trademark, a white stetson, without which he seldom appears in public and which he gives away by the dozens to Calgary visitors. storm would be awaiting Mayor Mackay when he re-turned from Banff for a council meeting Monday night,
Alderman James Macdonald,

rumored as a possible mayor-alty candidate, called for the resignations of the others involved and suggested council should consider cutting off the mayor's salary.

The mayor who earns about \$14,000 in salary and expense allowances, appeared worried when he arrived at his office a short time after

Year's Polio Toll Doubled

crimination on racial gro

in sale of government-financed

"A private individual acting in his private capacity is per-fectly free to discriminate as

he pleases," said the judge. The state board against dis-

crimination had directed coast

guard Cmdr. John J. O'Meara to sell his home for \$18,000 to

with an FHA-insured mort-

OTTAWA (CP)-Ninety-one cases of paralytic poliomye-litis were reported in Canada this year up to July 25, the health department said today. This year's total is more

than double the 43 cases re-ported in the corresponding

charges were not warranted

nicipal career of 44-year-old

Mackay, Calgary's mayor since

who campaigned for mayor

on an issue of improved living

conditions for student nurses he was the central figure in

A former disk jockey

24-day inquiry last winter.

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Crop Losses in Millions LONDON (AP) - West mated the drought will cost to a month earlier than usual, a Negro mail carrier.

WESTERN EUROPE'S WORST DROUGHT

the cut in food production from last year. from stunted plants and dried out pastures.

Britain, Germany, Belgium, yields were expected to be down 20 per cent. Hay pro-

drought, which started in well. some areas three months ago. Br some areas three months ago.

In France and Italy, which also have sweltered, the worst effects of the drought have been avoided and crops genbeen avoided and crops genbetter than the erally are around average.

Relief in the form of heavy

rain came over wide areas of Europe in midweek. In Belgium it was the first rain for 86 days.

But the rain came too late to rejuvenate some crops dried by the sun.

This was the picture: Germany — Official outlook for the harvest of almost all kinds of crops ranged from bad to worse. In north Germany, the Schleswig-Holstein grain harvest was expected to be 40 per cent to 80 average. Only hardy wheat crop looked anything like a success.

Denmark-Experts have esti-

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Europe has just come through a crop-killing drought, its worst in decades.

Farmers have lost tens of Farmers have lost tens of millions of dollars through tons - 660,000 tons down Holland - Some cereal crop

The Netherlands and Denduction was cut by half. But mark all were hit by the wheat survived the dry days Britain - Spring-down bar-

others. Farmers harvested up

thick and fast in the sun. The potato crop was smaller. Belgium — Unofficial esti-mates put the crop losses, through drought and fire, at

Judge James W. Hodson of housing.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS 1ST PAYMENT MID SEPT.

TELMAC SMALL CARS

Electric service will be interrupted tomorrow (August 2) from approximately 7 to 8.30 a.m. while the distribution system in the Store-Wharf Street area is converted from 4,000 to 12,000 volts. Affected will be Store Street, from Pembroke Street to Chatham Street; west portion of Discovery Street between Store and Government Streets; Herald Street west of Government Street; Store Street from Herald to Fisgard Street; Swift Street west of Store Street; Fisgard Street and Cormorant Street from Store to Government Street; Johnson Street west of Store Street; Wharf Street, Langley Street, Yates Street, Bastion Street, Fort Street, Broughton Street and Courtney Street, west of Government Street and south of Johnson Street to Humboldt Street.

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KEATING CROSSROAD TELEGRAPH ROAD PROSPECT LAKE

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service tomorrow (August 2) from approximately 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. to permit relocation of poles due to the widening of Keating Crossroad.

Affected will be the area north of Elk Lake south of Stelly's Crossroad and east of the Old West Saanich Road, and the Prospect Lake area from Brookleigh Road to Conway Road.

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WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

The world is over-stocked with people who are ready and eager to teach other people how to write. It seems astonishing that so much bad writing should find its way into print when so much good advice is to be had. I am myself a tireless reader of books about writing, but as the years wear on I become impatient with all but a few of them. The advice they offer is, in most cases, good, but it is rarely good enough.

What is the point of holding up mediocrity as a model? What is gained by urging as be great writing, but few writers, choosing the concrete word in preference to the about the state of th stract, and avoiding complexi- flat-footed, drudging simpleties of structure?

originally by his master, Wil-

Style, Personality Should Agree

What about the kinds of written in the style of, for writing to which a simple style is unsuited? What if a simple style does not agree with the author's personality? Does not a fine one. I am reminded how fine it is by his re-working anybody seriously wish that Str. Thomas Browne had writ. Elements of Style written Sir Thomas Browne had writ- Elements of Style written

The perusal of many of these liam Strunk (Brett-Macmillan), guides to writing persuades me This As a wonderful book, care about simplicity for its or a Strungs But do you? I own sake, but despair of teach should hate to read a novel ing their readers anything written in Strunkese.

complex.

There are better styles; their secret is that a man must teach them to himself. One of the taste that sounds too often like great living masters of a Ba- a few wise, weary words writroque style is Osbert Sitwell; ten by a man who is on would anyone wish his six point of retiring to bed with a volumes of autobiography re-heavy cold.

Training Words Is Tiresome Work Nor do I care much for Say writing seem hard. Writing is

Ferguson (McCleiland & Stew-Ferguson (McCleiland & Stewart). It is a good book as far will not take them as far as it far enough.

It is inspiring to be urged, as Mr. Ferguson urges his readers, to take delight in words. Lucas (Cassell) who is himself and to seek ways of making them perform splendid feats. In a dmirable writer, and a merciless task master. He writes his book as though he writes his book as though he meant to tell his readers how

It With Words by Charles W. both tiresome and hard. Mr. as it goes, but it does not go will be necessary for them to go.

The best book on writing meant to tell his readers how short on examples.

Mr. Ferguson has feared to write greatly, and he gives that he may tire his readers, or numerous and varied examples. that he may tire his readers, or numerous and varied examples discourage them by making of what great writing is.

Meagreness of Extreme Lucidity

He warns of dangers about readers; this is not merely a which most instructors are silent, and one of them is the danger of extreme lucidity; there can be a lack of strength,

He warns, also, rgainst a lack of dignity and grace which will appear in writing where equals, but that the majority the author has been too con- will be so, and that there will

fault of style, but a mortal sin which will corrupt his soul.

Much pretended simplicity of

writing springs from a dread-ful arrogance in the writer. and a pinched quality, about ful arrogance in the writing in which clarify has writing in which clarify has writer thinks of his readers common sense will tell that a few of them will him that a few of them will certainly not be his intellectual scious of his public. be some who are greatly his lifa writer is over anxious to superiors; he should comport please, he ends by underestimating the intelligence of his ward all of them.

Writer Has Affinity With Architect

foul of so many American writers on writing; they seem to think that writing is a conlidence game by means of indivisible from the whole. To which the author cajoles a manage it a man must be at restless, dull-witted, shallow the least a fine craftsman audience into hearing his point. No book will make a wi

. In my enthusiasm for a more only to becoming an honest ornate and varied style of maker of hen-houses; Charles writing than is generally rec- W. Ferguson shows you how to flaunting and dishevelled enthusiasm.' might be the builder of a cathedral.

It is in this matter that I fall | In writing as in architecture, ornament is never an end in itself; it is a splendid and sometimes playful exuberance; it is not stuck on for effect, but is

No book will make a writer of view. Such an attitude is a fine craftsman, but, some base, and can only beget base books can point the way. Strunk and White, I fear, lead

ommended I know that my make 'ranch type' prose of readers will not suppose that somewhat inferior materials.

I am praising what Walter Sav.

Only Lucas seems to speak age Landor called 'the not and to the writer who hopes that uncontrolled harlotry of a some day, somewhere, he

Historian Seeks Root Of Wilsonianism

A Review by A. J. P. Taylor

At the end of the First World War every warmhearted idealist in Europe regarded Woodrow Wilson as his spiritual leader. That "foul idol" the Balance of Power was repudiated: Wilsonianism took its place.

Where did Wilson get his ideas from? How did he come something of official British to take the place once occupied papers which are still tightly by Gladstone?

ied the American origins of nent, may see the War Cabi Wilson's ideas. Mr. Lawrence net records of the First World W. Martin is almost the first War. to examine the connection be-tween Wilson and the English advocates of Peace Without tion in British Intelligence, has

There is a careful ignore the Official Secrets Act. unt of the Union of Democratic Control; and it is shown

thing to say that he had similar ideas to those of the troducing it into this country. U.D.C.; quite another to claim. It will be interesting to see that he was influenced by the U.D.C. or took his ideas from it. In any case, Gardiner was very far from the U.D.C. posi. "More advertising tion. On the League of Na spent in newspapers than any tions in particular, Wilson and other medium in North Amer-

markedly out of step. Though rambling, scrappy, and magazines. - and uncritical, the book has an attraction for the English A typewriter was reader: it enables him to learn fered for sale in 1873.

y Gladstone? sealed in this country.

Historians have often stud- No historian, however emi

Press: London, Oxford University deposited his papers at Yale;
Press: London, Oxford University Press).

War Cabinet record. Anyone This is not a very satisfactich enough to go to Yale can

Or can he?
Did Sir William obtain the that Colonel House, Wilson's permission of the Cabinet Of fice before making his papers available at Yale? For if he did not, then the publishers of But the link with Wilson the present book are surely committing an offence against It will be interesting to see

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More advertising money is English idealists were ica. Next comes business mall, kedly out of step.

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"FABIOLA," by Jean Jacques Henner (1829-1905). ... most popular with Calgary viewers

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Rewarding Experience... Poole Collection Coming

Although much is written each year concerning the Canadian traditions in art, with emphasis upon the are in Scotland. Monticelli Group of Seven, the opportunities given the public to was an artist whose works view such works are limited.

Outside the National Gallery of Canada, the Canadian heritage of works of art continues

much a matter for the private collectors. Small mumuseums and art galleries. fireproof or otherwise, are some times forced to by pass the

acquisition of Williamson because they feel their duty to the public lies in broadening the area to include as many European schools as

When a purchase fund is restricted, those responsible must cast their nets wider, even if this results in an un fortunate predominance of works whose only merit is that they are not Canadian.

Again, Canada somehow Near Perfect manages to set its own com ominator on a purely provincial level.

Splendid Show

In Calgary this summer of the most important exhibitions was a 10-day showing of paintings owned by Mr. Ernest E. Poole and Family of Ed-

The exhibition was organized by the Glenbow Foundaand was shown in the Institute of Technology and Art. It was a truly splendid exhibition of over 70 paintings, and in itself but a small fraction of the Poole Family's col-

The paintings were origi-nally selected by Colin Gra-ham who had obtained Mr. Poole's consent to generously allow the first public exhibi-tion of his Family's collection.

And the exhibition which et all of Alberta talking will have, I feel confident, a comparable effect when it goes on view at the Art Gallery Greater Victoria on Aug. The exhibition will remain on in Victoria until Sept. which will allow those Vic-torians at present on holiday time to see the exhibition schoolchildren to see it when the schools reopen on Sept. 7.

Affinities Revealed

exhibition stresses the Group King husbanded a "thinly- later) he lulled Canada into of Seven, the works on view colonized, 2,000-mile strip of twilight sleep, and tiptoed will have a wider interest be-cause of the inclusion of works into one of the world's indus-tory to take its course. from other lands,

There is an early Constable sketch and certainly one of the best small paintings by

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the ROMA

It depicts a coastal scene with a group of fishermen hauling a boat ashore, and and for those who recall some of the smaller paintings in the Hammer Collection, par-ticularly the Van de Velde, here is a demonstration of the close affinity between the British and Dutch painters of that period,

and a founder member of the Germany. London Group.

the Camden Town Group.

Although Ginner did not spend as much time in Dieppe as Sickert, to whom for a long period Dieppe was a second home, there is in this one impressionist rendering of the qualities of light and atmosphere familiay to all who have visited this rather ugly, semi-industrial French port. semi-industrial French port.

Another painting which will experience.

be of interest is the "Figue And on the provincial level, Group Happy Mother" by the we must ask ourselves French artist Adolphe Monti whether British Columbia can

the British artist John Seli Cotman (1782-1842) which I have seen outside England

The painting of "La Croisie by Eugene Boudin (1824-1896) a native of Le Havre is the second major French painting in this exhibition. As is the case with Monticelli, Boudin has always been a favorite artist for Scottish collectors.

Five Versions

In Calgary the painting Of the other paintings by British artists in this exhibition, one of the most intriguing is the oil painting "Dieppe" by Charles Ginner, one of the carbon members of one of the early members of (1829-1905). Henner was born the New English Art Club in Alsace and was trained in in Alsace and was trained in Beautiful Although he painted histori-

In this painting by Ginner cal scenes and portraits he be-there is a close affinity to came well known for his nudes Sickert and other members of and highly imaginative and dreamy landscapes. "Fabiola," when first exihibited was so popular that he is known to

tion and was shown in the cells 1824-1886) the majority match such a private collection Art Gallery of the Provincial of whose important paintings as this. I'd say, definitely not!

WHERE KING FAILED

Canada a Country Seeking Identity

of the first volume of Professor R. MacGregor Dawson's Robert Walpole,

then they return, and for choolchildren to see it when he schools reopen on Sept. 7.

Affinities Revealed

Here again, although the coherent national idea."

Bryden, says it can be argued that King was the most successful of the three statesmen, but that unlike Smuts. and Gandhi he did not succeed in imposing a "certain greatness, the splendors and agonies of a spoke a memorable phrase in case he needed to contradict it splendors are successful of the most succeed in imposing a "certain greatness, the splendors and agonies of a spoke a memorable phrase in case he needed to contradict it splendors."

See the Perennials See The Fe Butchart Gardens

forged South Africa, Gandhi a French minority as "fiercely called up India. Mackenzie sectarian as India's Moslems, King, alas, made Canada." ing, alas, made Canada." as tenaciously rooted as the Thus the weekly magazine Boers," and advised the Brit-The Spectator starts its review ish Crown longer than any of the first volume of Profes prime minister since Sir-

sor R. MacGregor Dawson's Ropert Walpole.
biography of the former Canadian prime minister.

The review by Ronald of its identity, an "indetermiBryden, says it can be argued nate aggregate, innocent alike."

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Major Racial Problem Concerns West Side N.Y.

Unskilled, badly paid, unused

remarking that a small store where I had gone to buy some

the morning was half over.

For "Spaniards" is a word

"Latinos" but especially the

tivated in Spanish by that

skilled and zealous demagogue the late Vito Marcantonio as

that covers not only

Puerto Ricans. They were

Reprinted from The Manchester Guardian-By D. W. BROGAN

THE PUERTO RICANS, by Christopher Rand,
New York. Oxford University Press.

There were several reasons for the unexpected

triumph of Mr. Nelson Rockefeller in the gubernatorial election in New York. But one of them was the success-which attended his courting of the Puerto Rican voters, for he was able to appeal to them in their native Spanish, and one of the points that Mr. Rand makes in his extremely intelligent study of this minority group is their pride in "Hispanidad."

A third of the children in the schools of Manhattan Island are now of Puerto Rican origin, and the immigrants come in from the Caribbean island as the tide of mainland prosperity e b b s and flows. Since the end of the late war the tide has usually flowed, and one consequence is the Tenth Street area), it is mainly and one consequence is the Tenth Street area), it is mainly transformation of many areas in Harlem that they concent form an island that the United States picked up in a fit of practically complete absence of many in 1898. They are in a new world now: that of "El Barrio de Nueva. York," where slowly and with great stress they are becoming at home. mind in 1898. fundamentalist Protestantism

of mind in 1898.

For long enough it was the poverty of Puerto Rico, and the troubles caused by its nationalist resistance to zeal. Americanization, that attracted "Yanqui" attention as far as to the rhythms of urban life, it was attracted at all. they are less fitted for the

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT Mew

most naive field hand from Mississippi. I can remember In very recent times there was the dramatic courageous, but incompetent attempt to falking to a Puerto Rican shoe-black on Upper Broadway and assassinate Mr. Truman, and the less dramatic attack in the House of Representatives. But Puerto Rico, for the average New Yorker today, suggests all and much more than all that Jamaica suggests to the "Ah, you know what Spaniards are," he said. inhabitant of Notting Hill or PROBLEMS Lambeth.

Puerto Ricans are American citizens, as the Jamaicans are British subjects. They cannot be kept out of the continental United States, and they fly in in their thousands. They are they have been more recently by Mr. Rockefeller, They pro-vide an exceptional number of problems for the civic in many ways less fitted for life in New York than the Jamaicans are for life in London. For one thing there is the great linguistic barrier. Not only does their ignorance of English cut them off from their neighbors: it often cuts them off from their children, who rapidly become Ameri-canized, often with disastrous

esults, in the public schools. The Puerto Rican woman, who often earns more money than her husband (to whom she may not be formally married), gets ideas above her station. The Puerto Rican husband or brother has a strong sense of the "punto de honor and this often involves him in trouble with his neighbors and with the police.

LOWER THAN NEGRO

Violent gangs, unknown in the island, easily spring up in the Puerto Rican quarters of New York. There are feuds with the Negro gangs, who find in the Puerto Ricans the only group lower down the American social scale than

Middle Age

NOW OR NEVER, by Smiley Blanton with Arthur Gordon (Prentice-Hall): Dr. Blanton, a practicing

psychiatrist for more than 40 dom, "the two qualities that

people mostly middle aged-shows how the subconscious can often be made to yield up its trouble-making secrets.

He discusses such vital topics as "Your Marriage - Triumph "Your Work or Tragedy?" "Your Work-Punishment or Pleasure?" "The Dynamo of Sex."

Class Distinction In Soviet Russia MY RUSSIAN JOURNEY.

by Santha Rama Rau (Harper): This book is a result of the author's extended trip to the Soviet Union with her husband, their five-year-old son and the boy's nurse.

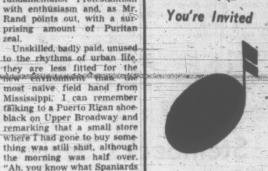
The combination of a

woman in a sari, an Amer ican businessman, a little boy in a cowboy suit and a Negro nurse was enough to attract curious Russians wherever they went. Miss Rama Rau found

that Russia has distinct classes of society, despite what the party theoreticians may say.

touching of his revelations is that of the resentment of the Puerto Ricans at the stealing of Columbus Day by the mere Italians. Their particular daily paper El Diario de Nueva-York forever recalls the glories of Spain and of Spain-

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cious missionaries to work and Jesuits have their hands among these exiles. Methodists Yet the American miracle of assimilation is going on, and probably the worst is over -barring the impact of a real

Much remains to be done, and one thing that Mr. Rand thinks might be done is to show more respect for the

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The Sounding Board By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Out of a mish-mash of facial expressions and vocal commentary noted among audiences at the Vancouver International Festival, certain conclusions squeeze inevitably to the surface.

One might, for example, at first thought, suppose that everybody attending the festival is drawn there because it offers among the lively arts, rare delicacies for the connoiseur taste. True or false? False, I feel sure.

To present the most encouraging aspect first, there is good reason to believe that among the thousands of people who have attended so far, the majority are truly disciples of truth and beauty in music and the theatre.

But shrewd observation will also make is clear that there It is among the latter groups is a sizeable percentage which seeks "culture" as a bolster to its social superiority claim; contented faces and hears the and other small percentages blank, uncomprehending — or that attend out of curiosity

that one sees the bored or disworse - comments.

All Operas Are Not 'Carmen'

I talked with someone recently whose total former exposure to opera had been through the red-hot excitement of "Carmen", the poignant romance of "Traviata" and the meloof "Traviata" and the meloof "Traviata" and the meloof word of the meloof "Traviata" and the meloof "Traviata"

ver and intrigued by the festi"a deadly bore" and even said
val's glamor, my acquaintance
"If that's the best the festival
decided that of all the offerhas to offer, well , , " with an

decided that of all the offerings, opera was his dish, so he attended a performance of "Orpheus and Euridyce."

His reaction? A sort of indignation, as though the festival had taken his money under false pretenses. He was bored most of the time when he was not befuddled. "They call that opera?"

has to offer, well ..." with an expressive shrug.

It was enough to make me think about the number of think abo

I talked with someone recent- youd his experience and vision.

downess of release able to see the wonder. In-

The pure classical concept. They should come away and the richly choral and lambent write or talk about it in derogmusic, the splendid imagina atory terms, unable as they tion and dignity of the produc-tion in its entirety, were be-

What is the matter with us?

price to pay to give the young generation a chance,

or to permit Mr. Everyman to

enjoy the same fare that is

available to the people of Mos-cow, Rome, Saltzburg, Berne,

Paris, Edinburgh, and hun-

dreds of other towns and cities

By BOB THOMAS

and colorful career-a Biblical

dom seen in recent years. The

reason is that he has gained

that meant we had to start scenes,"

'Not So Sensitive

epic shattered by the death of using shadows, and so on

be unable to finish the location scenes in Spain because of bad weather," he recalled. "That was Nov. 15. We had two months of exteriors to film, so months of exteriors to film, so months of exteriors to start scenes," the director said.

Sept. 15.

We were right on schedule and had just about finished and had just about finished the extension. Then on Nov. In the scenes where he coming the scenes where he com-

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Different Genres Not Comparable

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Structure experience has been with the property of the arts is the flatter with the property operation of the church?

Propagation of the arts is the flatter with the

If your experience has been equally vial to man's well-being, and an effective anti-dote to the nauseating misuse of dio and television by presti hungry promofers. ents in the realm of the so-phisticated American revue you should realize that you are likely to be far out in your criticism of a British seaside the rhythm instruments, such as piano, bass, drums and as piano, bass, drums and as piano, bass, drums and guitar, I could produce a more man, remember you are problem, as \$4.00 per year, the price of a seat at our local theatre. Is this too high a hove always been an operation of a seat at our local too high a hove an individually control.

MR. STUBBING'S VIEW

Speaking of the Vancouver Festival, my good friend Henry Stubbings, who, amongst other things, is president of the Victhings, is president of the total Recorded Music Society, had the most positive reactions to the new Queen Elizabeth. Theatre over there.

In fact his thoughts were so much my own that I feel there fould be no better way of thishing off this column than by quoting him. He writes

"Today's modern world is divided by tensions - politi-cal, social, and commercial, and our havens from these pressures are religion, philospressures are religion, philosophy and the arts. I was recently privileged to attend a Festival Symphony Concert in the City of Vancouver — a lusty, adolescent town enduringall the pressures of growing in this modern nuclear. ing up in this modern nuclear

My wife and I entered a beautiful theatre after cross-ing a patio of gardens and fountains. The foyer was spacious, tastefully furnished and well planned, and the conditioned, auditorium air omfortable and aesthetically

delightful, '

MAGICAL MUSIC The lights dimmed, and one of the great international conductors stepped on to the were infilled with the magical music of Beethoven, and, at the conclusion of this brief interlude of spiritual joy and enrichment, the audience rose to its feet and cheered. Nearly three thousand beaming faces of no return, when we would be a week's delay. Except for a few extreme longshots, none of his many movies few extreme longshots, none of this many movies for extreme longshots, none of this many movies for extreme longshots, none of this many movies for extreme longshots, none of his many movies few extreme longshots, none of this brief interlude of spiritual joy and enrichment, the audience rose and the conclusion of this brief interlude of spiritual joy and enrichment, the audience rose and the conclusion of this brief interlude of spiritual joy and enrichment, the audience rose and the conclusion of this brief interlude of spiritual joy and enrichment, the audience rose and the conclusion of the conclu two hours we podium. three thousand beaming faces reluctantly left the theatre with a feeling of happy contentment and wellbeing.

I felt elated and a little envious that here was a worthy home for all that the best of drama, opera and other great music could offer, and that at last, in this busy young city where the emphasis has been trade and industry, its people The director said that his manded troops." had matured and given expres sion in a practical manner to

This was but a facet of a great civic celebration of the arts which is to become an annual festival.

Here in Victoria we have talked and talked about the need for a civic auditorium, and, while the arguments have ebbed and flowed the oil city of Edmonton produced a beautiful civic theatre; this was a mild shock to our pride, but when the famous cow town of Calgary opened the doors of its own auditorium some of us felt a keen sense of shock that here in the capital city of Canada's most beautiful province our symphony society was forced to pay an American film company nearly \$800.00 for the privilege of ving our citizens a concert of symphonic music.



GRACEFUL STUDY is presented by this group of dancers from the famous Takarazuka Dance Theatre of Japan. The 40-girl ensemble is to be highlight of the final week of Vancouver Festival with opening Monday, Aug. 10. This scene, titled "Snow In Winter," is from production, Four Fantasies.

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Light believes the record

business will shake down and

there eventually will be fewer

companies. At the same time, he thinks that 45 revolutions

per minute "single" records will continue to be popular for

current song hits, but the mar-

have it interpreted."

will eventually be recorded by

the use of 10-channel equip

By PRESTON McGRAW, United Press International Enoch Light, a top orchestra leader during the 30's phonic and three stereophonic and 40's, has made a successful switch, producing albums

He is executive vice-president of Grand Award able affection for brushing up Record Corporation, which he founded five years ago, and president of Waldorf Music Hall, Inc. He is director of artists and repertoire for both companies.

dance band leaders to use mul- of age. At first, it was neces-Light was one of the first dance band leaders to use mul-tiple microphone pickups. At sary to exaggerate separation within the entire sound pictime, three microphones was about maximum for a full

orchestra.

He started using as many as 10 microphones to pick up a full, 12-piece orchestra.

"I thought that if I could control each section of the said. orchestra individually, such as 10 CHANNELS trumpets, saxes and violins, in addition to separate control of the rhythm instruments, such

His experimentation with multiple microphones was an advantage when he went into the stereo record business.

Light produced his f

stereo record for sale 18 months ago. But for two years before that, he says, he studied the problem and experimented both from techni-cal and musical angles.

We have tolerated the impudent invasion of Soap Barons too long we all contributed the price of four king-sized packets of their grossly overpriced detergent arranged music for serio, rebuilt a special stereo. cutter and studied plating and pressing problems. His stereo to building a home for real creative talent, we could have records attracted attention our auditorium without the

on co-star Gina Lollobrigida,

"Brynner is the character

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ket for 45s on standard songs and for 45 extended play records will get smaller. from the beginning. He has made an additional change in stereo recording.

RECORDS AHEAD

"There is a very definite Isabel Jeans, one of Britain's leading stage actresses, played stereo recording.
"I feel that stereo has come Brynner Soloman

but it is a small one in comparison to the ever-increasing ning "Gigi" and will appear

stereo disc market." he said "If people are going to invest in stereo equipment, I be-lieve they will buy phonograph record equipment which is available today in all price brackets and which does not HOLLYWOOD (AP) - King film was to use all his film phonic LPs, as opposed to tape

Light produced the album, "I could have done it if we Tyronne Power.

Vidor, director of such films had shot the film in reverse, which includes personne and the said.

Tyronne Power.

Vidor, director of such films had shot the film in reverse, sary," which includes personne and ances by the late Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Hoagy Carmichael, Jack Teagarten, Joe Month of the scenes and intimate stuff for michael, Jack Teagarten, Joe Month of the scenes and intimate stuff for michael, Jack Teagarten, Joe Month of the scenes and intimate stuff for michael, Jack Teagarten, Joe Month of the scenes and intimate stuff for michael, Jack Teagarten, Joe Month of the scenes and intimate stuff for michael, Jack Teagarten, Joe Month of the scenes and intimate stuff for michael stuff for micha Yul Brynner was signed to Venuti, Johnny Mercer, the replace Power and the comoriginal Rhythm Boys and replace Power and the coma reputation of being able to pany resumed filming after Paul Whiteman and his or-

a week's delay. Except for a chestra. Iew extreme longshots, none He als He also originated and pro-duced the "Roaring 20s" We had established a point was changed little with of no return, when we would be unable to finish the location scenes in Spain because of his

Light has shown a considerards and recording them. He believes the younger general Happy personality of singer tion likes the old standards if imitator actress Irene Hen-shey are played in modern ar-derson is one of the bright,

One way he modernizes arrangements is with a rock 'n its final week at Langham roll beat without disturbing Court Theatre. Jerry Gosley's the melody.

Light carried this theme bubbling with comedy, magic into a recent LP by Salvatore and lively tunes, has received and lively tunes, has received Baccaloni, comie basso for the high praise from visitors. Metropolitan Opera. The songs will be seen nightly Mon Baccaloni sings are Italian.

Week's Top Tunes (Compiled by TeleTheatre Research Institute)

My Heart is an Open Books Carl Dobkins Jr. Lonely Boy: Paul Anka (ABC-Paramount)

Big Hunk O' Love: Elvis Presley (Victor)

Tiger: Fabian (Chancellor) What a Difference a Day Makes: D. Washington

(Mercury) Lipstick On Your Collar: Connie Francis (MGM)

Battle of New Orleans:
Johnny Horton (Columbia)

Forty Miles of Bad Road:
Duane Eddy (Jamie)

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SATURDAY

1. The Ernest Poole Collection
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the past 100 years. Members piesse note Preview
reception for all Gallery
members. Tuesday at 8 p.m.
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women's committee.) 2. Prints and drawings by George Kutham. Ragtime Cowboy Joe: Chip-munks-David Seville (Lib-

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Phil Lee's Two for the Show

Bictoria Builg Times SAT., AUGUST 1, 1959

Music *

latest, "The Sleeping Beauty" in the quite up to some of his other full-length animated features, such as "Snow White" or "Peter Pan."

Techr Sleeping Disney" Technically speaking "The Sleeping Beauty" is possibly Disney's best. Horses, animals, For the kids, however, it is a solid Oscar Class as mea-sured in their cheers, laughter birds move with almost un-canny truthfulness. The man-ner in which walls open and and strict attention during the

Movies *

ore moving moments. However, parents of the very small should know that one or two of the scenes might mad dance of the wee ghoulish creatures with their own shadows and gallant Prince Philip's charge through the nightmare forest.

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SUNDAN ... The Winnipeg Show

close, the appearance and disappearance of the wicked fairy, the whirling green that that heralds her approach make wondrous camera trick-The weakness of the film The weakness of the limit generally might be prescribed to the lack of good tunes. For instance there is nothing to match "Some Day My Prince Will Come," "Whistle While You Work," the "Dwarfs," and others, and others, and others.

Marching Song" and others that made "Sonw White" the celluloid classic that it was. (OSCAR CLASS) "GRAND CANYON" — This 26 - minute short that accompanies "The Sleeping Beauty" at the Capitol doubtless makes slow watching for the young. But for the late teen-agers and, especially, for the adults present it is little abort of breath. it is little short of breath-

taking.

A Walt Disney real-life study
"Grand Canyon" is without
narration or dialogue. As the cameras travel the heights,

M-Morrans

from rainstorm to snowstorm One especially effective seg-ment concerns the Canyon's in-habitants, the sidewinder, the own the eagle, the mountain n, lizards, and so on.

This should not be missed. GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

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haunts, the mood of the Can-yon changes in time. There

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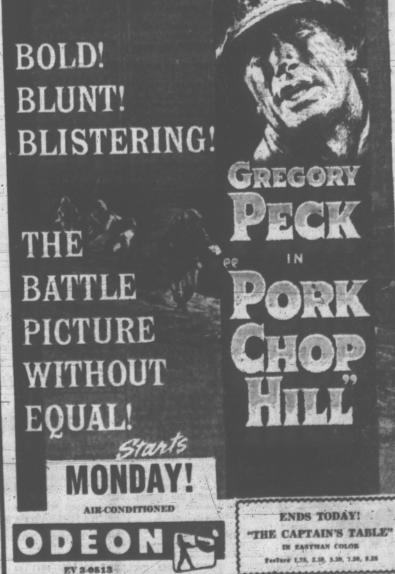
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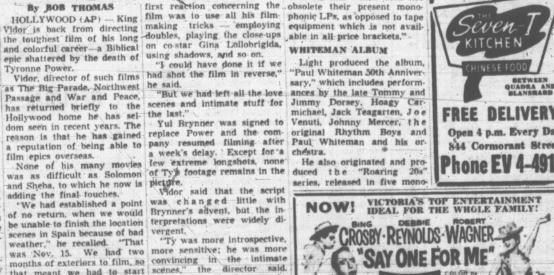
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PROBLEMS IRONED OUT WARRIORS TO CONTINUE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Warriors will continue operate in the Western Hockey League this winter, Jack Perrin, owner and general-manager, announce

"We have ironed out to the best of our ability the problems that have existed," Perrin told a press confer-ence. "We received excellent assistance from the league and Winnipeg Enterprises (arena owners), in doing so, Earlier this month, Perrin said he might be forced to suspend operations because of a difficult proposed schedule club and financial difficulties. Earlier in the year,

he had investigated the possibility of moving the Winnipeg franchise to San Francis "I only investigated San Francisco and other points as a matter of protection in case something satisfactory couldn't be worked out here," Perrin said.



SIDELINE SLANTS

Hal Laycoe, apparently a man who believes in battling into an unaccustomed problem now that he has picked up the reins as manager-coach of Victoria Cougars. Don't get the idea that Hal is complaining. It's just the other way around and the soft-spoken former National Hockey League defencemen

has been bubbling with hap-piness since he rolled up his sleeves and tackled his new job a couple of days ago.

In his three In his three Western Hockey League seasons as manager coach of New Westminster Royals, Hal was continually battling a player shortage. Now he says his biggest problem is picking the right players out of an overloaded roster.

never had more than 16 healthy men at New West minster," Hal chortled as he scanned player lists yester-"but this time I'm starting off with 26. I've already started to worry that I might make some wrong decisions when I start cuting."

Currently the Cougar list HAL LACOE contains nine players owned by Victoria and 10 whose contracts belong to the Portland group which purchased the Royals and has assigned its players to Victoria until Portland group which purchased the Royals and has assigned its players to Victoria until Portland group which we will be a second to the contract of the land makes its WHL debut in a spanking new arena next

Others are Jack Blonda, who has been assigned to Vic-toria by Boston Bruins, four players promised by the Bruins —probably Gordie Haworth, Stan Baliuk, Al Nicholson and Don Blackburn — and two amateurs.

Laycoe, who has agreed to terms but has yet to sign a one-year contract with the Cats, is slated to take his talents and the former Royals to Portland for the 1960-61 campaign. That, of course, raises an interesting question:

'Let Next Year Take Care of Itself

Will he be able to select and use players this season without being swayed by the knowledge of where they will

be playing next year?
"I don't think there will be trouble on that score," says Hal, who is rated one of the craftiest coaches in minor puck loops. "The important thing is to have the best possible team in Victoria this winter. We'll let next year take care

One of the first things Laycoe did after trying the Vic-One of the first things Laycoe did after trying the vic-toria manager's chair for size was to take a close look at the ticket arrangements for Memorial Arena. And that's where he started his battle against athletic inflation. "We'll be re-vamping the ticket set-up," he said. "There will defin-itely be lower prices on some seats." Laycoe, who was within a whisker of being signed by

Laycoe, who was within a whister of being signed by the Cougars just before he went to New Weatminster three years ago, has drafted a busy schedule for his training camp, which will be at Memorial Arena.

Starting on Sept. 21, the Cats will be hustled through twice-daily sessions. The morning workouts will be behind closed doors, but the evening efforts will be open to the

New York Rangers will tackle the Cats in an exhibition tussle here on Sept. 26, which will give Victorians their first chance to watch Andy Hebenton since the former Cougar moved up to the big time. Detroit Red Wings will be in town Sept. 30 and the Cats start their league chores against

Busy Schedule for Training Camp

plish a lot. And with our big player roster, I don't think anyone who really wants to play is going to show up pack-ing a lot of extra pounds around the middle."

Cougar shareholders will have a chance to meet Laycoe

and discuss the Cougar situation Aug. 10 in a special meeting at Liberal Headquarters and they'll huddle for their ual meeting in early September. As expected, Hal says he's "very pleased to be here,"

but he speaks very convincingly.

"After all," he said, "Victoria is the only place I really enjoyed playing against. I always looked forward to it.

"Memorial Arena fans were the only ones who could get me mad without swearing at me. They have the knack of

insulting people more nicely than any other fans. Although they really got under my skin, I got a kick out of jt." Having been around hockey for a long time, Laycoe knows there is the possibility he could again be the target for rink-side taunts if he fails to assemble a winning team. And fans who are supporting a losing club don't always remember to be nice with their insults.

Balding Bites Dust; Thompson In Semis

top contenders fell by the way side Friday in the Millar Trophy professional golf championship.

Trophy professional golf match play.

Trophy professional golf championship.



TORONTO (CP)-The two Knudson, medallist in the quali-

Bob Cunningham defeated Al Balding, the defending fellow-Torontonian George champion from Markham, Ont. fell by the same margin in the morning's third round to Frank' Whibley, a 25-year-old pro from Kitchener, Ont.

EASY TIME Whibley easily got through

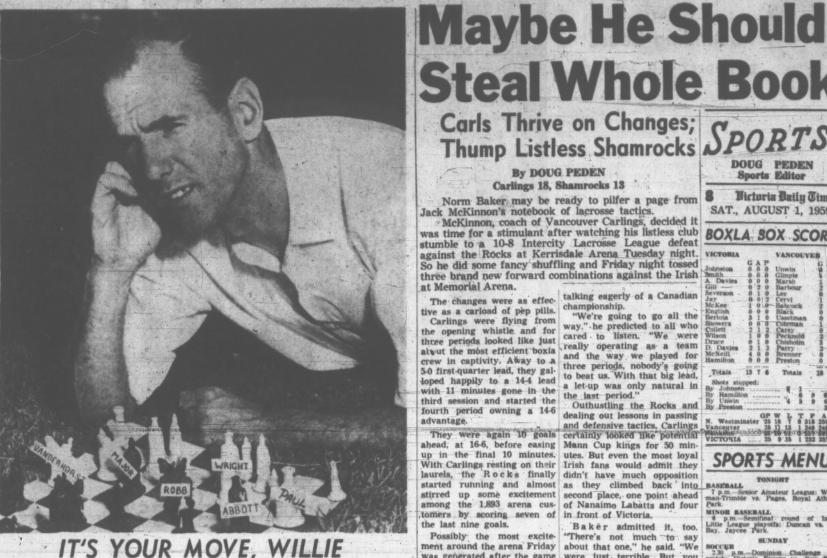
the fourth round with a 5 and 4 win over Joe Noble, Thornhill, Ont., to enter today's semi-finals at the Cedar Brae Club. The other semi-finalists emerging from the fourth round were Moe Norman, Toronto, who edged Roy Romain, also of Toronto, on the 19th hole; and Vancouver's Bill Thompson, who knocked out Frank Wyse, Markham, 5 and 4.

PAIR ON WAIVERS

"Minor Lacrosse Jamboree" They're hungry for more dents and children.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto
Argonauts of the Big Four Over 200 youngsters are shield to take part in the for Minor Lacrosse Night.

Quarterback Hal Ledyard and lengthy program, competing Money raised by the affair will At 7.45 there will be a midget. And the spectators will have Frankly, we had a rather dissend Bob Bryant, both imports, in five games.



IT'S YOUR MOVE, WILLIE

Shuffling forwards recently has paid off handsomely for Willie Hamilton. Victoria coach made moves with finesse of chess master and Evcoes finished Pacific Coast Soccer League with three straight victories. Now Willie is pondering most important

move of all, hoping to come up with combination that will checkmate powerful New Westminster Royals at Royal Athletic Park Sunday. Evcoes tackle current Canadian champs in first round of Dominion Challenge Cup

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis

Stone, Jeffcoat (8) and Smith. Porter (8); Buhl and Crandall. Home runs: Milwaukee, Adcock (12th) Aaron (28th).

Anderson, Henry (4), Eiston (7) and S. Taylor; Newcombe, Brossas (8) and Bailey, Home runs: Chicago, Altman (5th); Cincinnati, Powers (2nd).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 2. Buffalo 1. Richmond 1. Rochester 7. Miami 1. Toronto 2. Havans 2. Montreal 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Dallas 2-6, Minneapolis 8-10.

Houston 3, St. Paul 6,

Indianapolis-2, Omaha 1.

Fort Worth 13, Denver 6.

Charleston 2, Louisville 11.

Quincey Meets

Taylor In Final

Starting times:

Keith Taylor and George

By UP International A one-dollar and 10-cent

phone call may pay off in a pennant for San Francisco. That was the toll charge That was the toll charge when the Giants called Phoenix on Thursday and when a man answered, the Giants didn't hang up. They simply said send Willie McCovey on the first plane out.

Phoenix sent him pronto

and the 21-year-old McCovey hustled from the airport to Seals Stadium where he slammed out four hits to lead the Giants to a 7-2 victory over the Phillies.

DOES IT AGAIN

That was Thursday night. Friday night the young rookle first baseman singled home Willie Mays in the eighth inning to give the Giants a 4-3 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates that kept them a half-game in front in the tight Cleveland

National League race.

McCovey delivered his gamewinning hit off left-handed Harvey Haddix, who previ-ously had given up homers to Ed Bressoud and Dryl Spencer, Jack Sanford went the distance for the Giants, allowing seven hits and evening his

eason record at 9-9. Milwaukee Braves held on over St. Louis Cardinals; Los Reds beat Chicago Cubs, 5-4.

ATPLETICS STOPPED

City's 11-game winning streak, 11-2; Chicago White Sox clung one-game bearing Washington Senators. 7-1 Cleveland Indians nipped the Orioles, 54, and Boston Red Sox topped the Tigers,

Joe Adcock smashed a threerun homer and Bob Buhl hurled a three-hitter in lead-ing the Braves to their vic-

tory over the Cards.

Don Drysdale struck out 14 Philadelphia batters and scattered eight hits in posting his 14th victory for Los Angeles, while Johnny Powers' pinch homer with two out in the ninth powered the Reds to

Victoria Vicettes tangle with the Feesey Cup final at Uplands Golf Club. Vanaimo Merchettes, Nanaimo league champions, in an exhibition senior women's softball w. Liney vs G. Aastin. 9.10. S. James vs L. Taylor: 9.05. W. Liney vs G. Aastin. 9.10. S. James vs F. Francis: 2.15. R. Hunt. vs M. Sunday at 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. cos. 25. R. Crawn vs W. Kann.

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Steal Whole Book Carls Thrive on Changes; SPORTS Thump Listless Shamrocks

Bob Parry each picked up two

Rookie Jim McNeill, again proving he has few equals

around the loop when it comes to putting a ball in a net, was

the most effective Irish sniper. McNeill fired three goals in

the late Shamrock surge and

Husky Bert Bertoria, con-

necting on three of eight shots

- NOTICE -

GO-KART RACE

THIS SUNDAY

Next official Go-Kart Race

Carling tallies.

By DOUG PEDEN

Carlings 18, Shamrocks 13

Norm Baker may be ready to pilfer a page from Jack McKinnon's notebook of lacrosse tactics. McKinnon, coach of Vancouver Carlings, decided it was time for a stimulant after watching his listless club stumble to a 10-8 Intercity Lacrosse League defeat against the Rocks at Kerrisdale Arena Tuesday night. So he did some fancy shuffling and Friday night tos three brand new forward combinations against the Irish at Memorial Arena. talking eagerly of a Canadian

The changes were as effective as a carload of pep pills.

Carlings were flying from way." he pred the opening whistle and for three periods looked like just about the most efficient boxla crew in captivity. Away to a 5-0 first-quarter lead, they galloped happily to a 14-4 lead with 11 minutes gone in the third session and started the fourth period owning a 14-6 advantage.

They were again 10 goals certainly looked like potential

ahead, at 16-6, before easing Mann Cup kings for 50 min-up in the final 10 minutes. But even the most loyal With Carlings resting on their Irish fans would admit they laurels, the Rocks finally started running and almost stirred up some excitement among the 1,883 arena customers by scoring seven of in front of Victoria. the last nine goals.

Possibly the most excite "There's not much to say ment around the arena Friday about that one," he said. "We generated after the game in the Vancouver dressing can bet we'll be a different room, where McKinnon was club Monday night."

Sorry on Defence, Inept on Attack

Faced with the task of catch- started up into the seats toing either Vancouver or Nanal-mo in their remaining five the fourth quarter, rookie Bob games if they are going to nail down a playoff berth, the Rocks play a return engage-ment with Carlings at Memorial Arena Monday night and there seems little doubt that the Shamrock coach will copy McKinnon and shake up his attacking combinations in an attempt to inject new life into the team.

finished up with four goals on Baker might also take time as many shots. lecture his crew on lacrosse fundamentals. At times appearing as if they were playing more for personal glory than for the club, the Rocks were a and adding an assist, also had a four-point outing and Tom Collett and Derry Davies each notched two Victoria tallies. sorry crew on defence and an inept aggregation on attack. Most of the way, they were about as alert and aggressive as a well-fed kitten.

Their half-hearted checking made it tough on Geordie Johnston, who was also having a coolish night. The veteran goalie retired in favor of Donnie Hamilton at 2.58 of the second period after yielding second period after yielding seven goals in 16 shots. Ham-ilton was a bit more effective, stopping 21 of 32 shots. Four of the Vancouver goals

came from the stick of Gordie Gimple, who apparently saves some of his best games for Memorial Arena, and three were collected by veteran Bill Bill Barbour, who stirred

Big Day on Aug. 23 For Junior Anglers

If officials of the Victoria- portation, boats and tackle Angeles Dodgers 'efeated the Phillies, 54, and Cincinnati Haddis and Kraytta: Sanford and tion have anything to say that, while the derby is free, about it, this year's junior sal- junior membership in the mon derby will be another VSIAA costs only 50 cents and only members are eligible to

Comley, Phillips (1), Gomez (2), Far-reil (7) and Lonnett, Drysdats and Roseboro, Home runs: Los Angeles, Larker (3th.) will be distributed without re-will be staged at Saanich Inwill be staged at Saanich In-let on Sunday, Aug. 23. As Usual VSIAA derby rules let on Sunday, Aug. 23. As usual, there is no entry fee.

Entries, however, must be petition, in by Aug. 15. An official entry form is printed on this After being filled out, it may be taken to city sporting goods stores and changed for a derby ticket,

START AT 6 A.M.

In addition, Saanich Inlet boathouses will also accept entry forms.

Top fishing prize will be a to bicycle, either girl's or boy's. In addition, there will be numerous other awards as well as a number of hidden weight prizes.

WEDNESDAY Quincey will match strokes Sunday in the final round of Fish

to 2 p.m., at which time free THUISDAY pop and ice cream will be supplied to all participants. Prizepop and ice cream will be supplied to all participants. Prize-giving will be held at Anchorage Boathouse about 3 p.m. Save Boathouse B age Boathouse about 3 p.m.

will be in effect for the com-Minor Lacrosse

Friday's scorers and next week's schedule:

Sansich Tigers-Don McNeill 3. Dale Sproule 2. Drew Schroeder, Ken Alex-ander, Steve Majorski, Total-8. Victoria City — Alec McLean, Paul Tucker, Sam Lim, Neil, Wilson, Total-4.

Fishing will be from 6 a.m. 7 p.m. Peewee Division: Saan

Entrants must make their Tourness vs. Victoria City.

own arrangements as to transunited vs. Combines.

FOR MINOR LACROSSE

ciation stages its annual grabs. adults and 25 cents for stu-"Minor Lacrosse Jamboree" They're hurgry for more dents and children. juveniles.

official opening ceremonics ing expenses to playoffs and ers and OK Tire. seen a lot of lacrosse, played as only youngsters know how.

Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association, with an eight-year history of successful operation, will again be looking toward the future Tuesday night.

The accent will be on tomorrow's stars when the association stages its annual grabs.

will begin at 8.30 p.m., although the first game will supplying equipment for association teams.

Tickets, which will give with Victoria City holders chances at 10 prizes at a peewee contest. About including a men's suit available from any assection game between Punjab United member and at Memorial and Combines, and at 10,15 and 25 cents for stu-will play Saanich Employees.

Sports Editor

Bictoria Baily Times SAT., AUGUST 1, 1959

BOXLA BOX SCORE

VANCOUVER "We're going to go all the way." he predicted to all who cared to listen. "We were really operating as a team and the way we played for three periods, nobody's going to beat us. With that big lead, a let-up was only natural in the last period."

Outhustling the Rocks and dealing out lessons in passing Totals 13 7 6

MINOR BASEBALL
6 p.m.—Semifinal round of Island
Little League playoffs: Duncan vs. Osk
Bay. Jaycee Park. Baker admitted it too. SUNDAY

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Babcock, Wayne Pecknold and

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VICTORIA **EVCOES** SUN., AUG. 2

2.30 p.m. Royal Athletic Park

LACROSSE

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for transportation, boats and tackle. Please indicate with X below locality from which you will be fishing. GOLDSTREAM | BRENTWOOD | DEP COVE | Age Limit 16 Years and Clider

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Western Speedway

LATE SURGE SAVES MCC IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, (CP) — Eng-land's Marylebone Cricket Club, playing without captain Denis Silk, opened its tour-of-Canada and the United States here Friday with a win over a Montreal District Amateur Cricket League all-star side, Final score was MCC 192 all out. Montreal 106 all out.

After winning the toss MCC batted first but quickly ran into trouble, losing all wickets but one for 88 runs.

A last-wicket stand between Jack Bailey, one of the team's fast bowlers, and Ian Bedford ut on 104 runs in 57 minutes. This sting in the MCC tail saved the match for them.

Barber Singes Course

Little Jerry Barber, who a master at approaching and putting, and burly Mike Sou-chak, a terror from tee to green, led the field in the third round of the PGA golf championship today with the 43-year-old Californian pacing the former Duke University football star by two strokes.

Barber, who stands only five feet five and weighs only 138 pounds "when I'm soaking vet." shot one of the great rounds in golfing history Friday, carding a five-under-par 65 for a two-round total of 134. Big Mike, who is six feet and 200 pounds, had come in Island Lawn Bowling tournaa couple of hours earlier with ment, a 67 for a total of 136.

SANDERS HAS 66

Electricians Step Closer To No. 2 Spot

It wasn't what you'd call a tight Senior Amateur Baseball League game, but Wakeman-Trimble didn't seem to mind.

The WT team committed six allowed 10 hits, but the Electricians still came up with a 14-7 win over last-place Naval

The win moved Wakeman-Trimble to within 21/2 gamesof second-place Eagles. The Birds are only half a game

imble 201 001 712 14 16 2 000 105 001 7 10 6 oth and Lyle Cornett; Brent orge Holt (7), Gerry Parker Heath, Ron Peskett (7).

West Series For 'B' Boxla?

It is probable that the B.C. Senior "B" lacrosse champions will play off for a Western Canada championship this year.

A challenge from & Calgary team for a best-of-three series with the B.C. titlists plus an offer to put up a guarantee has made the series a possibility for the first time.

If the guarantee is posted. the series appears certain to

be played.

The Calgary squad is made up mainly of players of a field lacrosse league and field lacrosse league and members of former Rossland and Trail teams who are now residing in Calgary.



ARE THESE GOOD ENOUGH, SKIP?

Skip Dave Warner should be pleased with this collection of shots as his Canadian Pacific rink prepares for next week's 32nd annual Vancouver Island lawn bowling tournament. Planning to collect men's rinks crown are (left to right) Bill Gibson, Herb Jones, Warner and Chris Landon. Week-long tourney, which has attracted starry field of bowlers, starts Monday at six Greater Victoria greens.

BOWLING DRAW Draw for men's singles, wom

en's singles and men's rinks of annual Vancouver ment, which starts Monday at six Greater Victoria greens:

a 67 for a total of 136.

SANDERS HAS 66

Doug Sanders, who fashioned a second-round 66, was four strokes off the pace with a 138 while another stroke backwere defending champion Dow Finsterwald and Gene Littler.

At 140 came Cary Middle coff, Billy Casper and Lionel Hebert. Walter Burkemo, Fred Hawkins and Bob Goalby were at 141.

six Greater Victoria greens:

LAMMS DOUBLES

Section 1-Rotgers and Littler, BBY: Holmes and Pringle, NW, Payson and Term. Bennett and Barraclough. W. Falconer and Barraclough.

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Mondays.—808 st.m.—Sections Nos. 1-2
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at Victoria West: Sections Nos. 5-6
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at Tuesday—9.00 st.m.—Sections Nos. 5-6
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2.30 p.m.—Section witners and up at Canadian Pacifics.

MEN'S RINKS

Saction 1—C. Hodgson, CP; S. Sands, Vic. J. Davidson, Scattle, H. C. Woodcock, WPG; H. Renfrew, Nan; C. F. Smith, Dun; A. T. Speedie, Van; A. Robson, Vic.
Section 2—R. Cele, SP; Torn Dixon, Nan; C. Hastings, CP; W. L. Back, BBY; W. Fea, B. F. Brown, Vic. S. Caffyn, Section 4—L. Green, Vic. S. Caffyn, G. Walkey, CP; A. The, S. W. Little, S. Section 5—E. Ayres, Seattle; P. Masterman, VW; A. F. Mitchell, L.H. E. Begitte, Vic.; Sam Bair, C.P. G. Sulperland, Dun; W. Murray, GV. Seetion 6—J. Gavin, SP; E. Jolly, Vic. W. Rickson, Court; H. Mailthy, Oak; H. Baker, VW; B. Chynicky OB, Mondiay—S. a.m.—Section a. 1-2 at Burnside, Sections, Sections Nos. 1-2 at Bearon Hill; section of Sections Nos. Section Nos. 1-2 at Bearon Hill; section Nos. Nos. 3-4 at Burnside, Mill; section Nos. Nos. 3-4 at Burnsyllis sections Nos. Nos. 3-4 at Barner, Mellis sections Nos. Nos. 3-4 at Burnsyllis Nos. Nos. 3-4 at Burnsyllis Nos. 3-4 at Burnsylli

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Tuesday—9 a.m.—Sections Nos. 3-2 at Burnelle sections Nos. 3-4 at Burnelde; sections Nos. 5-6 at Lake Hill.

229 p.m. Section. winners and runners-up at Beacon Hill.

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Aussuch as against Mexico and tralia's dissension hit Davis, Canada, but the truth appartmal and off the court.

Cup team was an overwhelming favorite today to whiping favorite today

Garrido brother team of Reynaldo, 24, and Orlando, 28, in straight sets Friday to give the Aussies a confrolling lead in the best of five North American zone final. Shortly after the Aussies' doubles win Friday, team captain Harry Hopman named a radical and revolutionary doubles team to meet the brothers today.

Emerson and Rod Laver were entrusted with the task of clinching the third straight tie for the Australians, who are expected to advance all the way to the challenge round against the United States.

But while the all-winning Aussies were bowling over second rate international tennis powers in the preliminary ties, all was not happy on the Australian team. Hopman has repeatedly refused to give the 21-year-old Bob Mark a shot at Davis Cup competition. He hinted before the tie with Cuba that he might play him, then turned around and named two of his three "varsity" members — Emerson and Fra-ser — for the singles matches

RACE RESULTS

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against badly outclassed Cuba.

Medal Tee Test

Post entries will be accepted.

seldom got a chance to play while Historian ran the team because he refused to accept Garrido 60, 64, 64, and Francisco de Control of Control o Hopman's dictatorial regime, ser beat the older brother 6-1, Mark is another youngster 7-4, 6-3.

New Junior Champion. The former pairing sidelined Val and Ellis Williamson 36, 63, 64, while the latter beat Was Just Too Steady Ladysmith

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O. C. CRICKET

MONTREAL (CP) The Canadian junior golf championship, based on a tournament more broadly competitive nationally for the first time, rested and 60 for no wicket; draw.

MONTREAL (CP) The Canadian junior golf championship, based on a tournament work of the first time, rested today in the capable golfing hands of 18-year-old tinghamshire 182 and 232. Kent with 19-10 vickets.

Through five rounds of baseball tournament Friday by MONTREAL (CP) The Ca-

Yorkshire 132 and 230 Yorkshire won by 18 runs. Leicestershire 132 and 230 Yorkshire won by 18 runs. Northamptonshire 142 and 185 for 8 followestershire won by 180 wickets. Sussex 185 and 188 for 8 declared. Sussex 185 and 188 for 8 declared. Sussex 185 for 8 declared and 128 for 6 for sw. The British Columbia land takes of the state of the Sussex 185 and 186 for 9 declared.

Essex 183 for 9 declared and 125 for 5; nent. The British Columbia land takes on Pasco and Walla land takes on Pasco and Walla tangles with Kennewick.

India 184 and 188. Surrey 214 and 197 front at the third hole in the first game.

was never headed. will by The wrapup came at the 30th wick. A medal round for women hole LeRiche plunked his section with handicaps of 15 and under will be played Monday at the Victoria Club.

and under will be played Monday at the Victoria Club. Conceded the hole.

10 4m Alex T. A. P. Jackson and
Mrs. V. S. Godfrey.

10.03—Mrs. B. Thirwell and Mrs. F.
Group.

10.03—Mrs. B. Poyntz and Mrs. G.

10.04 Thirmell and Mrs. G.

10.05 The approximate medal score
for the Vancouver boy for the 1015 Mrs. M. Whyte and Mrs. A. E. 30 holes showed him only one thorough.
10.20—Mrs. G. McRae and Mrs. G. over par. LeRiche was nine

AMERICANS DOMINATE TENNIS FINALS

Hosts Overly Polite, So It's Visitors' Day

By GRAHAM COX Seedings held up in all but Wells of Victoria 6-2, 6-2. one division Friday in prepara.

Pete DesJarlais of San I

women's singles where top-rated Pattie Miller of Port-land met unranked Vai Williamson of Eureka, Calif.
Miss Miller went to the final

in Thursday's play with a vic-tory over Sharon Whittaker. Mrs. Williamson had to wait to the last minute to earn her berth, though. The pretty and personable critish transplant defeated British transplant defeated Victoria's last hope for a tro-phy, city champion Diane Lawrence, 6-1, 6-2, on Friday's

last draw. FAVORITES IN FINAL

Bill Hoogs Jr. of Berkley played to his top-seeding to move into the final against second-ranked Dale Rohland of North Hollywood. Hoogs registered a tough, three-set win, 62, 62, 64, over Jim summer.

When play closed Friday in the second round, Fea's rink went down, 29-13, to T. Moorcroft's Stanley Park foursome, R. L. Williams and doubles and rinks, only one consistence of North Vancouver downed Asquith and be hopeful, however.

The winners met Hoogs and about. Steve Chandler of Berkley, who advanced with a 6-3, 8-6, 7-5 victory over Don Stensaas of Modeste, Calif., and Harry Dcyle of Sacramento.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Miss Miller and seasoned Claire Lovett of Vancouver reached the women's doubles final with a 6-3, 6-3 win over

Mixed doubles finalists are Merwin Miller and Mrs. Lovert against Miss Miller and

In Saturday's games, Richmorning and, from there on, will be eliminated. Walla Walla will be out if it loses to Kenne-

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out Miss Whittaker and Jim

Wells of Victoria 62, 62.

Pete DesJariais of San Francisco beat out Victoria's Gordon Hartley 62, 64 to meet

Dranga met Tom Sloan of Sattle Disaga met Tom Sloan of Sattle Sloan mount up with

one division Friday in preparation of today's all-American don Hartley 6-2, 6-4 to meet don Hartley 6-2, 6-4 to meet don Hartley 6-2, 6-4 to meet Ellis Williamson in the junior tennis championships.

The only division in which The only division in which took straight sets 6-3, 6-4 from took strai

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., AUGUST 1, 1959

Victoria Rink Scores Major Bowling Upset

win, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, over Jim Jackson of Portland.

In the men's doubles favor-lites Rohland and veteran Merwin Miller of Pasadena defeated Ellis Williamson of Eureka and Ross Hughes of Seattle, 6-1, 10-8, 6-2.

The winners met Hoost and the hopeful, however, be hopeful, however.

The Wally Fea Burnside rink scored a major upset in the first round by beating the highly-regarded J. A. Hazlett rink of White Rock, 24-19.

Apart from that, Victoria Players found little to cheer little to cheer little and the same of the players found little to cheer little and the same of the same

It was the only win recorded by a Victoria entry Friday. The singles and doubles titles seemed lost to the Victoria competitors.

In other first-round games Harvey Wheant of South Vancouver defeated Rev. J. Jones

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VANCOUVER — Victoria of Victoria 218, in singles play, and George Baker and B.C. championships find out George Asquith of Victoria today whether they will be in the Canadian finals later this summer.

Calderbank of White Rock, 21-19, in the doubles.

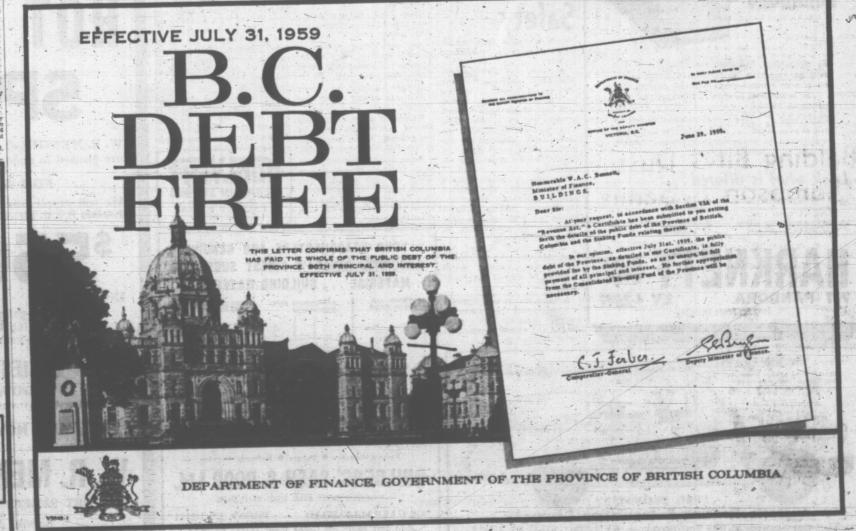


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and drab.

ter fruits.

WINTER FRUITS

ters, both prostrate and up-right, and the pyracanthas

berries (berberis), dogwoods (cornus), brambles (rubus),

branches are always of inter-

est. Carrya elliptica is an out-

eing birch, hazel and alder

Of shrubs with actual flow

ers there are many. Some will

naturally produce their blooms after the turn of the year.

popularity as gardeners are learning that all species are

not limited to an acid soil, Those which list under Erica

carnea will thrive in the average garden and give mounds

of color to brighten dreary

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and then change to their sum-

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months, and entirely overlook the five months when a little color would be most welcome.

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of sunshine when days are dull polyantha will flower continuously from December until to other plants.

May in a mild winter.

To other plants.

Q—What can one do to kill May in a mild winter.

The idea in mentioning win-For some reason, we plan Plants adorned in winter and we plant for a mass of with brightly colored berries color during six or seven are numerous. The idea in menuoling with low growing plants as pansies, the plants adorned in winter the gardens at this time is to remind readers that the successful garden is the one cessful garden is the one victoria. planned and prepared ahead of

(firethorns) are frequently We can compare the garden, and admired, but a check as it is now with our memories of winter bareness, and make the decision to add plants this fall which will be of interest when the summer flowers have of nursery catalogs and library books will give quite a list of others which pear colored win-Color may also be added by

using plants whose bark or brightly colored stems are their claim to beauty. These will be found among the bar-Planning starts indoors. As Duncan. we look out of the living room and kitchen windows we note the spois where winter color bulbs are solid and firm, one Catkins hanging from bare standing. member of this group, the more common ones

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL
Q—In a red barberry hedge,
two plants—have gradually
wilted and died. I have spraged

leaves, and the variegated foliage of such shrubs as euony to the 'narcissus family, almous, elaeagnus (Russian dupun the miniatures of this olive) holly, golden privet, and the golden forms of the dwarf confers, can give the effect of sunshing when days are dull really and the golden forms of the dwarf confers, can give the effect of sunshing when days are dull really and the leaves are dull really and the l assist in controlling the spread

bugs collecting beneath

A-Dusting with DDT under the foliage will kill sow bugs. Collect and burn, or bury, any old wood lying around.

Why no results? Mrs. M. W.,

would be appreciated, and then well known exception being decide the type of plants which would best supply that color.

Next, a visit to the nurseries and the selection of suitable material. By then it will be time to plant.

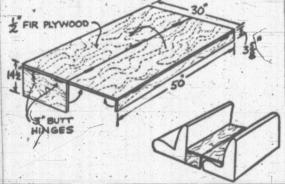
Emergency Car Bed give a brief display from fall until spring whenever the weather is mild, while others Hinged to Fold Away Tufting Process A useful accessory for the the bed that spans the car

hazel (hafnamelis), and the ornamental cherry named Prunus subhirtella autumnalis, hinged along the centre line so the average automobile.

If the finished car bed is are a few of the early bloom that they fold flat when not in primed and painted, and pro ing plants which are always use.

Winter jasmine, laurustinus bed. It can be folded flat for (Viburnun tinus), the winter sweet (chimonanthus), witch hazel (haffamelis), and the organization of the folding bed. The figures of the folding bed. The figures in the diagram of the folding bed. The figures in carried making that has taken places of half-inch fir played given in the diagram.

Heathers have gained in thickness fir plywood are serve the double purpose of a camp that all species are "legs" to support the part of slept on. vision is made on the under-



THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Basement Safety

Several simple remedies reduce hazards of basement

Improve the illumination. Frequently, only a part of the stairway is lighted. Move the light or increase the lamp size. If the treads have become slippery and worn, cover them with masonite nailed with the screen side up for non-slip traction. The edges should be lightly beveled with a file or

sandblock. suggests closing the opening between bannisher and steps. Do this by nailing plywood panels to a framework of light lumber. The panels may be

painted attractively.

If "peg board" is used, the basement side may be utilized for storage. Various metal fixtures fit any of the many

A home that is well finished will withstand the elements better, maintain its value longer and afford greater personal satisfaction

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weed seedlings, and it will be Prepare any vacant ground in good condition for later use. needed for fall planting. Hydrangea cuttings may be with soap They should fit to planting the first points with soap the pieces were cut properly.

Water, cultivate and cut down taken of new unflowered growth. Root singly in three inch pots of sandy soil, place inch pots of sandy soil place inch pots of sandy soil place inch pla in plastic bag, closed at top

with elastic band. Sow pansy and viola seed. Germinate in a cool shady place and prick out into flats of soil as soon as large enough to handle.

Make a last sowing of purple top Laurentian turnips for finish which secures the tufts early winter use.

Set out young plants of from slipping. Most tufted brussels sprouts, early winter carpets are produced in plain cabbage and winter kale. Plant colors but some designs have firmly and water well.

Reduce watering for onions pre-dyed yarns. which are nearly ready for ripening. Raspberry canes which have

fruited can be cut down to the ground. Leave new canes to grow for next year's fruit. Some of the climbing roses andblock. have finished blooming and Presence of small children begin to look shabby. The canes bearing the old flowers may be cut out, and the new canes tied into place for next

and GARDENS HOMES



room, frame bungalow by house architect George Banz of To-well divided with the bright ronto offers privacy which is living room occupying its own

This process has

The man-made fibres have

ness and can be readily dyed, They can be given a smooth

surface that resists soil, and

built into them especially for carpet production use. The fibres are very often blended

benefits of their combined

Apart from the advantages

lower cost, tufted carpets have

smoothly fitting separate

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In. some have greater springiness

characteristics.

use besides their econo

8-0'-10'-1 BEDROOM W-E'+IF-P' -6--LIVING ROOM

The most remarkable change that has taken place

in carpet making in recent years has been the develop-ment of the process called "tufting." This process has

made possible the production of rugs and carpeting at

lower prices for thousands of families moving into new

homes or seeking to improve old residences.

The process, which was all troduced in Canada in 1946, fibres were getting a lot of

concentrates on making soft attention in research labora

wool with newer synthetics, proven advantages in carpet

cess have now become a staple. They are of uniform white

A tufted rug is not woven of quicker construction and

ing machine which performs proved their durability and an operation that is a varial increased the availability and

tion on knitting and sewing. A use of carpeting in modern

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Modern tufting machines pieces of plywood together, have over a thousand needles. When making furniture of

floor covering from man-made tories.

weave, so to speak, to

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fibres and blends of traditional

Carpets made by the new oro-

Tufting has added a fourth

the wide variety of carpets

available to consumers. In addition to the use of lower-

dost man-made fibres, the chief virtue of the process is

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through a fabric by a needle,

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The total floor area is 853 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 37 feet six inches, by 42 feet, including the carport. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 290, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at mini-

Idle Plane Easily Nicked

A properly sharpened plane blade will dull or nick easily blade will dull of nick easily if the blade is not protected when the plane is not in use. To protect the razor edge from damage, the blade should be retracted when the plane is put away, or a strip of friction tape should be pressed over the protruding edge.

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CHANNEL SWIM

by WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — A

watch company (Timéx) is
seeking state department permission to present a taped performance by the Moscow State
Circus on TV next fall. . Ed
Sullivan's forthcoming Mos-

cow-originating show is tentatively set for a 90-minute slot
on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Geraldine Page and Jason
Robards Jr. are the stars
signed for "People Kill People
Sometimes," the original
drama that opens NBCTV's
Sunday Showcase drama series
on Sept. 20. A new novel
about nuclear age survival,
"Alas, Babylon," written by
Pat Frank, leads off Playhouse 90's third season on
CBS-TV Thursday, Oct. 1.
David Shaw is adapting the
book.

star when the Ann Sothern show returns to CBS-TV on Monday. Oct. 5. "Two Pounds of Murder," the Desliu Playhouse drama to be seen on Monday. Aug. 10, is number 500 in the drama series that began as Studio One on May 11, 1949. Raymond Massey stars in the Landmark Mystery.

The George Gobel Show, moving to CBS-TV in October as Jack Benny's Sunday afternate, has named Ed Simmons as head writer and Fred De Cordova, formerly with December Bride, Jack Benny and Mr. Adams and Eve, as producer director.

John Affaron and Jesse Zousmer have agreed to continue as independent producers for CBS and present a new version of Person to Person starting Friday, Oct. 2. Details of the new format and the choice of a new host to replace Edward

Seafair, Gold C CBC Presents Fo

our New Features

Moscow TV May Get

7.30: Channel 4: Polka-G Round features the Your Swiss Club Dancers of Ch eago, Rosemary Bailey the 1 wear-old pianist-organist plu whers. 8.00: Channels 6, 2: Million ire's repeat, "Millionaire Gi hert Burton," once a disl

repeat fout an ancient, uncleaned 7: Brian Donlevy is or the flox sheriff, "Trial at atured in Texan as Sheriff Canyon."

Channel 18: Baseball: Ta foll, Joey Bishop, John Carson on City League.

slance 8.30: Channels 6, 2: Chevy D. 5 and Show repeat from Sunday last. Of terrupt Channel 4: Jimmy Rodgers, B. p.m. to ing. the Lemon sisters and sud. Cup comic Roger Ray.

Wash Channel 5: Wy att Earp's Sitself four parter continues with given by the sum of the ESDAY

MONDAY

Channel 5: Sea. 8.30: Channels 6, 2: Joan stage will run at Fairfax presents folk singer Ed will. The first show McCurdy, Also on hand will boronan, will last 90 be dancers Itene Apine and mater Seattle is re- Jury Goshalks. The Jury Goshalks about "Silver Caravan." In the 220-trailer caravan tours pusel 4: Play opens 7,000 miles of Mexico. All Star baseball Thomas repeat, "Terry the season, telecast Thomas repeat, "Terry the figure of the stage of the season, telecast Thomas repeat, "Terry the season, telecast Thomas repeat," Channels 7, 12: Dewey Mar-is seen in Frontier Justice's is see an of

neatre presents "The Obyard Story," a dramatization of an heroic act by U.S. Air bore Lt. James Obenau Aur dig April of last year.

Channels 7, 12: Joy Craw. II. Channels 7, 12: Joy Craw. III. The Night of April 14." On must bride to be dreams that she is star, drowned in the ocean.

Champiels 7, 12: Andy Williams hosts Dorothy Collins on Morey of Amsterdam and Bill and Cora and Baird and their puppets.

10.20: Channels 6, 2: Two for Year 10.20: with Professors Hume Physics, with Professors Hume 2, and Tvey. They speak about 2 consequences of the theory of repertality.

8,00: Channel 4: Virginia 8
ayostar's in Fanfare's 'Operion Snowball.' A wom an
alizes that her husband's
isiness pariner has mistaken
ar friendly attitude toward

At 3.45 os Angeles Choices Channel 4, All-Star Game Monday

2: Playbill Brown's play,

Wasque

The second All-Star baseball game of the season, Seafair highlights and Gold Cup hydroplane time trials, a heavyweight fight, four CBC offerings and a famous old movie make next week a better-than-average summer effort.

Let's take them in order:
At 10.30 Monday morning Seas.

On Friday night at 10.30, Channels 6 and 2. Don Messer kicks off his opening session of a surmer program hat features his Islanders in country music, dancing and

capital city. It And, finally, on Friday mid-by Channels 6 night Channel 5 will carry the memorable 1944 movie with the crowning Rooney, "National Velvet."

Channel 7: Ralph Bellimy a San stars in Spotlight Playhouse's 10 The Big Payoff. The detection of the Big Payoff. The Big Short and his to daughter needing an operation. Egy 10.06: Channels 6. 2: Show United Bull from Winni pants peg. Guests include Shirley Constant Shaw Norman Brooks and the present the Big Shaw Norman Brooks and the present start of the Big Shaw Norman Brooks and the present start of the Big Shaw Norman Brooks and the present start of the Big Shaw Norman Brooks and the Changel 4: Seafair Corona-tion byings viewers the crown-ing the new Queen of the Seaf of the 1959 Seafair cele

produced "The George Fair has field Show, a half-hour of the musical entertainment.

8.06: Channels 6, 2: Dance with Gene Nelson as is star. Music will be from Oklahoma, Guys and Dolls is star. Music will be from Oklahoma, Guys and Dolls Pylama Game and An American II. Pylama Game and An American III. Pylama Game II. Lawless for Channel 5: Real McCoys repeat connedy, "Kate Learns of Drive."

WEDNESDAY

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7.00: Channel 5: Fourth
ranked Sonry Liston is slated to fight unrated Nino Valdes in a foround heavyweight match at Chicago.

**Tage: Channels 6, 2: Walt Disney presents "Law and start order," About Eltego last. Order, About Eltego last. Order, About Eltego last. Order, The Toblas Jones But the other passen this gers don't like him.

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in from Halifax Friday night at 10:30 on Channels 6 and 2 with a summer program of country music that will feature his Islanders. Above he obviously thinks that Bill Langstroth needs a few more lessons on the violin. Fortunately, however, Langstroth will only produce the show.

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Port alty—ends its run tonight with she with pecks." Next week Adventure

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Showcase takes over.

O.30. Channel II: Baseball: Salt subs for vacationing Bill Cul. More factor of the shour series with a visit to the and Ottawa peace tower. Master the ert Donnell will be interviewed with Object of the show is to visit various finstitutions and points of interest about the nation of inte 00: Channels 6, 2: British

n. Egypt.

W. Channel 5: Who Pays? I hannel game.

Channel 7: Circle Theatre by Channel 7: Circle Treatise on Prescrits a repeat treatise on "Prescription: Hypnosis."

THURSDAY

George Longard, who sings for his living.

12:00: Chamsted 5: Movie. A young Elizabeth Taylor and a young Mickey Rooney combine in 1944's memorable. Nation in 1944's memorable. National Velvet. The bitter jockey helps the young girl train the horse she has wor in a lot-CKDA APPOINTMENT





ACRES OF STORAGE TANKS at British-American Oil's Port Moody refinery are measured in seconds following the first refinery-wide installa-tion in Canada of Varec electronic gauges. Gauger Clay Boiteau dials the number of the tank he wants to check and the liquid level and average tem-perature of the contents are flashed

almost instantly on an illustrated viewing screen. Formerly gaugemen had to elimb the tanks and lower gauging tapes in much the same way Mississippi boatmen once gauged the depth of the river by throwing out a line and reading the "markin" on the

Speculative Mining Stocks Only Bright Spot of Week

By RON ANDREWS

this week on Canadian stock markets; a week of dull, monotonous trading. When it was over a few major changes

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have recorded their lightest exports to the U.S. in June. Canadian Press Staff Writer

A wisp of speculative buy ing . . a minor advance by liquors and breweries . . a mild recovery by western oils.

These were the highlights this week on Canadian stock his week his week on Canadian stock his week his week on Canadian stock his week his well his week his w eries and liquors, jumping \$3.62½ to \$32.50 after the Ontario government announced the price of beer would be increased in September. Other changes included a \$1 rise to \$34.87½ by

among individual stocks were noticeable and an overall trend was difficult to detect.

Unlike Wall Street, where the New York market has skipped ahead in brisk trading since the United States steel atrike began two weeks ago, mer and wages higher employstrike began two weeks ago, ment and wages; higher retail Canadian markets have been sales in May compared with-anything but active. 1958; an increase in Canadian

Index changes at Toronto:
Industrials up 1.04 to 552.60.
golds off .11 to 89.94; western
oils up 1.96 to 119.20; base
metals up 1.84 to 176.60.
Index changes at Montreal:
Banks up .46 to 69.61; utilitiés anything but active.

If it hadn't been for the activity among a few speculative mining stocks, Canadian markets this week probably would 1958; an increase in Canadian pulpwood production in June and in the first six months of the year compared with last year; and higher Canadian oil off. 0.6 to 153.5; inflittles off. 2.9 to 329.6; combined off 1.7 to 271.0; papers off 5.8 to 464.8; golds up .12 to 90.59. Week's Trading

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Seagram's and a 75 cent gain to \$39.75 by Walker's.

Western oils, in a tailspin for the last few weeks, showed

some signs of recovery in mid-

Elsewhere in the markets,

changes were small and trends.

Index changes at Toronto:

ere scarce.

PROMOTED to the head office of AlcLennan Mcleely & Prior Ltd., Vancouver, is Walter W. Walsh, above, manager of the Victoria branch of Me & Mc for last five year. Lionel H. Morrison, bow, has been named no manager here by Harry Bestall, president. Mr. Morrison has been sales manager here since 1952,



National Railways report a net operating income for June of \$2,865,000 against a deficit of \$1,972,000 in June, 837,000

Industrial Firms Report Large Profits

By WALTER BREEDE JR. NEW YORK (AP)-The U.S. economy put on a final burst of speed this week before heading into its usual August lull.

The steel industry, with 500, 000 men on strike, crawled along at a snail's pace. Railroad freight business declined. But the tempo in most other lines was fast.

Consumer spending was onrise almost everywhere except in steel-producing

Auto factories poured out more than 122,000 cars — not quite as many as in recent weeks but nearly twice as many as in the same week

earned in the first six months last year. This brought total profits of the five U.S. auto manufacturing companies to almost \$275,000,000 three MAJOR PROBLEM times what they made a year Today there are in

Oil company stockholders people who take 500 words to were pleasantly surprised — profits were up sharply in the first half despite the muchdiscussed petroleum glut.

DIVIDENDS

British Columbia Electric Co. Lid., the preferred \$1, 4\s, preferred \$1, 4\s, preferred \$3 cents, 4\s, s, preferred 58 cents, 4\s, s, preferred 58 cents, 4\s, s, preferred \$2 cents, payable Oct. 1; cord Sept. 8.

record Sept. 8.

British Columbia Parkers L4d., class A 37% cents, Class B 50 cents, payable Sept. 15; record Sept. 1.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. L4d., 4% preferred 20 cents, 54% preferred 20 cents, 54% preferred 28 cents, payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 1. International Petroleum Co. Ltd., 30 ents (U.S. funds), payable Sept. 10; ecord Aug. 10.

Virginia Dare Lad., preferred 31% ents, payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 14

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Alberta has the second lar-gest coal reserves in the 1938, an improvement of \$4, gest coal reserves in the world, some 47,000,000,000 tons.

WEEK IN BUSINESS | BUSINESS VIEWS

Let's Cut Out Those Long Memos

this week.

General Motors netted \$590, occupance of the many of t happy types, more than dand-ruff, probably were responsible for the gradual decline in Sir Winston's hair.

> Today there are in government and business too many

say what could be said in 50. Communication all down the line is becoming a problem for any large organization. It is the one reason why well-intentioned businesses

often get into trouble. The

Plant Quits Avro Post

TORONTO (CP)-A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., one of Canada's largest private-owned corporations, today faced sweeping changes in its executive ranks

two top officials.

Fred T. Smye, 43, executive vice-president of Roe's aeronautical division and chairman of both Avro Aircraft Ltd. and resignations simultaneously Friday.

Mr. Smye will be st Mr. Smye will be succeeded by Harvey R. Smith 46, of Montreal, a U.S. both produc-tion expert who sined Avro Aircraft Ltd. in 1952 as vice-president, manufacturing Mr. Plant's successor has not been passed.

The approuncement brought to these the number of top-level resignations in the corration in the past few weeks and raised to eight the number of executive departures since

weeks but nearly twice as many as in the same week last year.

The three biggest steel companies amounced their midwear earnings — and the results were never better.

Earnings of other industrial corporations cast a rosy glow this week.

General Motors netted \$590.

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The purpose of a concentrative which enemy forces would be unable to cope with his week which enemy forces would be unable to cope with his would get to the point "fight the dirty soandsos until they drop dead."

Even with his genius for the purpose of a concentrative movement which enemy forces would be unable to cope with his would get to the point "fight the dirty soandsos until they drop dead."

Even with his genius for cookers a voluminous sheaf of papers only slightly smaller than the Victoria telephone with executives who didn't pay with they were executions.

If this phobia for paper puzzles executives it is nothing to what it is doing to

During the last few months this humble soul has been struggling with his household utility accounts, trying to figure out what they cost him

last winter. Once this was easy, Companies used to send monthly statements, simple to follow. Then they succumbed to mechanical calculators which outline costs in a way any idiot could solve if he had passed algebra, trigonometry and business arithmetic.

Anything this h.s. conceiv-bly would want to know about his account is sent by single sheet of paper. All you have to do is fit the sheets to gether to get the final answer tions, today laced sweeping to show you ow simple it is following the resignation of I have calculated that my elective top officials.

To show you ow simple it is following the resignation of I have calculated that my elective to bill was \$1,817.56. The machine has obviously cap-tured the business and the

customer. Others have fallen into simi-Orenda Engines Ltd., Malton, and John L. Plant, 48, president and general manager of Avro Aircraft Ltd., announced their article infuriated him. He resignations simultaneously wrote a clear, concise letter of

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Times Business Editor
When Winston Churchill
was trying to win the war,
with the assistance of a great
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people, one of
his frequent ex
horitations was
to "let me have
the information
on one sheet
of paper."
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nor energy, to
wade through a
maze of data to
get the facts.
Churchill did have a faculty
you could call if a genius
for communicating his own
ideas in terse, simple terms.
Instead of saying, "it would
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Mother Sees Son Killed in Road

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER - Three-year-old James Sansalone, was killed Friday when he ran into the roadway in front of his home and was struck by a car.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Theresa Sansalone, who saw the accident from the veranda of the house and rushed out to pick up the child, was taken Vancouver early this month on

THIRSTIEST DAY VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The II have arrived. Still unheard from are the Board reported Friday that 190,000,000 gallons of water went through the metropolitan system July 22. The report and it was the shirstiest day in Vancouver's history, the greatest previous one-day de-livery being 87,000,000 gallons on July 16, 1958.

PINNED 90 MINUTES

pinned more than 90 minutes in the cab of a loaded lumber truck which left the road and overturned early today on the Fraser Canyon Highway in district court here to nine months. Fraser Canyon Highway, 10 miles south of Boston Bar. His companion, Ronald Armstrong, 30, was in fair condition. They were believed bound for Vancouver with B.C. interior lumber.

WINDOW CLEANER DIES

VANCOUVER-A man identified as Russell G. Thompson and believed to be a window cleaner, fell to his death Fri-day from the fire escape of the tside Hildon Hotel. Police said window - cleaning equipment was found at the rear of the building and the man ap-parently had fallen from a point between the third and sixth floors.

adjoining buildings, a second-hand store and a food store, has been subject to intermit-after their contents had been tent dynamitings, attributed removed. No estimate of dam- to the radical Sons of Freedom age was available.

OSDIOWNE FARE
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ds and up, six furlongs:
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(Arterburn) 28.30 \$8.40
ueen (Broomfield) 3.20
1.12 4-5. Reyal Kid, Legal Acreguonz, Foxy Butch, My Guideounding By, Davendel also ran.

Third Race \$850 claiming, four- Sur-ar-olds and up, mile and one- Tr

Fifth Race \$900 claiming, three-year-olds; one mile: Lady Gallant. (Arterburn) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.50 Rose Anna Lea (Richards; 3.10 2.50 Bright Les (Ulrich: 2.60 Time: 1.38 3-5. Our Exception, Vic Valley, Rafal, Camble King also ran.

Sixth Race—\$900 allowance, three g nd four-year olds, one mile: 3 rezzas Man Grezzas Man. (Coppernoil) 86.60 84.40 83.30 (Coppernoil) 5.50 4.20 (Coppernoil) 5.50 4.20 (Coppernoil) 7 (Cerry) 7 (Cerry) 7 (Cerry) 7 (Cerry) 1 (

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Westwold, U.R. Mia, Amcan
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la, Bettys Grey also ran.

to qospital for treatment for world voyages have arrived in San Francisco. Two others are still unreported.

The 31-foot ketch Rainbird and the 41-foot ketch Galatea

33-foot cutter Herta, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Hans Braun and their 17-year-old daughter, and the 24-foot ketch Idler, with Mr. and Mrs. Ian Critchley aboard.

The four boats left Vancouver July 17.

PRINCE GEORGE - Ray-CHILLIWACK — Raymond mond Trosky, 27-year-old jail engle, 17, was reported in escapee who led RCMP on a condition after being nine day chase through non-more than 90 minutes thern British Columbia bush,

capin custody, pointing a fire-arm and breaking and enter-ing.

'BARFLY' BANNED

barriay banned vancouver A 21 year-old woman who swiped a \$1,000 bill from avisiting log-ger was ordered Friday to stay away from liquor for a year and a half.

Magistrate Oscar Orr gave pended sentence for theft. But because she was "becoming a barfly," Magistrate Orr'said, intoxicating beverages are sold."

RAIL POLICE AID

RACING RESULTS

CRESTON—The B.C. Cabinet Shop, a woodworking business in the old section of this Kootenay community, was burned to the ground Friday night in a fire of unknown origin. Volunteer firemen prevented the blaze spreading to vented the blaze spreading to ending in the process of th

For several years the line

derable, Lady J. Beau Abbey, Lila Bellet, Lecks Better, Hookhanger also-ran, Quinella: \$70.90.

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Second Race-



GREETED by his wife on leaving cab of E and N Railway Dayliner after making final run Friday hight, Britest Harott Davy started welcome refirement. He worked for railway 49½ years, most of them as engineer. (Times Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Funeral Set Today For Duncan Veteran

(From Duncan Bureau)

held at Duncan at 3 p.m. today for Allan Hall, 82, Imperial Army veteran and Duncan resident for 17 years, who died Elsie Viatkin an 18-month sus- in King's Daughters' Hospital Thursday.

> Born at Shipley, Yorkshire, England, he was married at Aldershot in 1899 to Beatrice Maud Hall, who died Sept. 28. 1958

He served in the Black

Stroke of a Pen

SIDNEY REVIEW - Can-

ada's postmaster-general could

do a very great favor for the

Saanich Peninsula, And he

that delivery of mail was being delayed and extra expense put

Watch for 21 years, seeing service in South Africa and

transferred to Holland and Ger-Funeral services were to be many. He was commissioned in 1913 and promoted to the rank of captain while on active service. In 1923 he arrived in Winni-

neg, and resided there until his retirement from service with the Manitoba government in 1942. For 10 years he was secre-

tary of the chamber of commerce in Duncan, and was an elder of the United Church for hany years. He is survived by three sons, many years.

lege here.

seven cents.

There was an element of

should occur. The operators

were expected to make a larger offer. There was the

confusion during the pre-strike why

MAYOR' OUITS

peak tonight at 6 when Mrs. Ethel Hunter, oldest Thetis

supper to be staged by islands' residents, and attended by power commission officials. Unlike other B.C. Power Commission projects, the system serving the two islands was accomplished by means of a four-way agreement between the commission, islands' resi-

dents, Indian Affairs branch, and the B.C. Telepl CURRENT CHANGED

'It started in 1956 when residents, seeing other islands electrified, authorized Thetis Island Ratepayers' Association to make a survey of potential customers. It was realized that the Kuper Island Indian School would be the largest single user, and it prepared for the change by switching its diesel-powered generators from di-

rect to alternating current. In June, 1957, a detailed estimate of the situation was forwarded to the commission, which found it would not be sound economically, and that was when agreements were made to achieve a solution.

First, the Indian department offered a cash contribution to the electrification project, and the B.C. Telephone Co. offered to purchase a half interest in the Thetis Island line. Resi-He is survived by three sons, dents of the two islands offered Allan G., Ingersoll, Ontario; to do necessary clearing for the

basin is still limited to the

There must be some reason

given by the department, and

none is apparent here,

VIEWPOINT

around Vancouver. Surely we the boat basin is in use, this

are entitled to the same privi- is the height of the tourist sea-

period. Many are saying there built, but no reason has been was surprise that the strike given by the department, and

Three years of planning and hard work by Thetis and Kuper Island residents will reach its

ISLAND DIGEST

PLANNING BEARS FRUIT

Thetis, Kuper

Bictoria Baily Times SAT., AUGUST 1, 1959

Linked By Power

peak tonight at 6 when Mrs. Ethel Hunter, oldest Thetis resident, will throw a switch connecting the two islands with the B.C. Power Commission Gulf Islands service.

The ceremony will take place near the Thetis ferry dock, and will be followed by a free, supper to be staged by islands.

He started his rail career in 1912 as a car repairer and apart from overseas services in the First World War, he served the full time at Wellington and Victoria.

Cheque Fraud, Board Bills Draw Prison

David Philip Christoffersen, Victoria, was sentenced to three months in prison, after he pleaded guilty before magistrate A. C. Sutton in Duncan police court to two charges of obtaining money by false pretences and a charge of "beating a board

He was charged with pay ing a \$250 food and lodging bill at Captain Morgan Lodge. Genoa Bay, July 7 with a worthless cheque.

A second cheque for \$500 also was returned by the bank as worthless after the first one had been returned to the owner of the inn. Two prison terms of 30 days

each, to run concurrently, were set for worthless cheques passed July 11 and July 16

Crofton-Pacific Fortune Nanaimo-Cape Grenville. Texada Andros Glamour Duncan Bay Duncan Bay.

Time for a Vote narrow private road which the public uses through the cowichan Leader in the public uses through the kindness of the Comox Log-ging and Railway Company. If the promised road were a OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Aug. 7 - Hikawa Maru:

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Second Race—8580 claiming, three, Barooka, Supertana, Jimmy Jareelt (Alchows) 18-20, 18 Aug. 11 - American Mail: Japan and Hong Kong.

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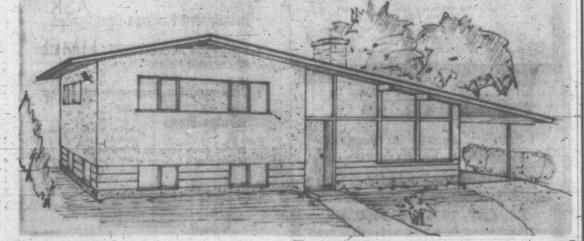
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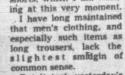
Today I have struck (stricken? striked?) a blow for

I have initiated a liberation movement which may well go down in history with Lincoln's liberation of the

I have liberated my knees. Now, I will admit my knees aren't much to look at, being pointed and bony, in the manner of most male knees.

But they are my very own knees, and I have gotten

Therefore it gives me extreme pleasure to liberate them, by the simple device of purchasing, for a modest sum, a pair of walking-out shorts, which I am wear-



But it took yesterday's rather over-powering temperature, plus the example of a more courageous business colleague, to bring my knees into the open at last. My knees are very happy

about this, and so am I. And I am sure the rest

of the saff around here will get over the shock in time. After all, what are a few sneers and jeers against the advantage of mankind of liberation from the clammy con-fines of trousers which flap around the ankle and cling damply to the leg?

It has taken me a good many years to liberate my

I can only hope that all male constituents will achieve

the same objective, but in much shorter time.

It may be true that the male knee isn't pretty, but then, neither is the male face.

Let us leave both uncovered, and face the world, calm, collected, and above all, cool.

THESE BONNY SCOTS, Donald MacMillan, 7, and Julie Rhydderch, 8-two of the nearly 200 dancing competitors at today's Highland Games in Macdonald Park—are obviously charmed by one of the gleaming trophies on display. Competing for them are more than 300 dancers and pipers. (Times

A-SKIRLIN' AND A-WHIRLIN'

Music, Muscle At Scots Games

By NORMAN CRIBBENS | Pacific Northwest competed in

Park today for the 22nd an. games, nual fiesta sponsored by Victoria, Highland Games Associ in the hot sunshine and the

It was probably the most by dancers, pipers, athletes spectacular gathering in the association's history, with nine famous bands from B.C., "The games seem to get to the merry tune of the

A near-record entry of more than 300 men, women and they are two of the seven original members.

Scots and near-Scots of all dancing and piping, hammerages from five to 85 gathered throwing, caber tossing, tugssun-scorched Macdonald of war and track and field Bay hotel

Kilts and sporrans flashed rich variety of tartans worn by dancers, pipers, athletes

Washington and Oregon better every year," said 82-marching in grand array onto the field, their kilts swinging with Donald McLean, 74, has been to every event since the Victoria Highland Games Association was founded. In fact

Chairman 18 Years, Now 'Supporter Mr. McLean still blows the out to Canada from Scotland

pipes for amusement but no early in the century.

longer competes for prizes. Competing in the Mr. McDonald was chairman dancing contests were men of the highland dancing com- and women from Ontario, mittee for 18 years but is now content to be "just a sup-

saskatchewan, Alberta, Washington and Oregon. British Columbians came from Richpeting pipers was 12-year-old
Billy Eva from Craik, Sask.

Saskatchewan, Alberta, Washington and Oregon. British Columbians came from Richmond. Burnaby, New Westmond. Burnaby, New Westminster, Duncan, Nanaimo
W. Blake, 784 Daisy,
"Louie" as he's affection His talent is probably in-herited from his grandfather, TOUGH JU Donald Kennedy, who came

TOUGH JUDGING Judging was no easy task. Tom Hamilton, in charge of the dancing, and John McNeil, organizer of the pipe contests, agreed that this year's standards were higher than ever.

Participating in the contests of ficer has deserted.

A residence out back-breakfast to the contests of the contests

Competing in the highland

Saskatchewan, Alberta, Wash-

Former RCN Petty Officer
Jeffrey D. Cragg, 666 Wagar,
has been promoted to the rank
of acting commissioned stores

Participating in the grand
march past this afternoon
were pipe bands of the Canadian Scottish, Canadian Scottish Cadets, the Seattle Pipe Participating in the grand Band, the Eugene, Ore., Pipe Band, the Seaforth Highlanders and Seaforth Highlanders listed in the navy in 1947. He Cadets, Nanatho Appelled to the Breater Victoria Schools' Pipe naval repair ship Cape Breton. Band and Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

The large and enthusiastic 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own audience raised a special cheer Rifles in Victoria, Lieutenant for the Greater Victoria Colonel W. H. V. Mathews of Schools' Band, conducted by Cowichan has been appointed Pipe Major Ian Duncan, which general staff officer, grade 1, now musters 10 pipers and at the army's central com- seven drummers ranging in at the army's central com-seven drummers ranging in mand headquarters in Oak age from eight to 15.

One of many young Cana-dian Scots making their debut Norman E. Dawson, 45, of in the highland dances was 2814 Heath, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for head and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

knee cuts after the car he drove on Bay was in collision with a power pole 150 feet west of Rock Bay at 1,22 a.m. today.

Police said he would be charged with careless after the care with careless after the constant of Rock Bay at 1,22 a.m. today.

Macdonald Park will partici- Canada's two largest deeppate and kilts will be worn.

** * * * to schedule.

Reuben Spurrell, 384 Burn-side East, elected to serve 21 of Victoria Tug & Barge, cur-These are the tows by tugs

Magistrate William Ostler day.

Magistrate William Ostler day.

At latest report the tug and tow were making 6.6 knots, tow were after having weathered a hur-

The tow was not near the serve water as much as pos-the edge, a company official sible.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1959 15

Meeting at Summi On Fish Strike Urged

Epidemic Of Thefts. Probed

tric radios, five portable TV sets and four power tools val-ued at \$2,020, believed stolen July 21 from Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd., 707 View.

At 3.05 a.m. today police were called to Motor Vehicles Branch where a night watch-man discovered someone had entered by a ground floor window, smashed open cigaret and soft drink vending machines, emptied the eash containers of unknown amount then broke into the driver examina tions office where apparently

FROM VANCOUVER

A Vancouver visitor, R. H. Banister, told police at 11.10 p.m. Friday that goods total-ling more than \$660 were taken from his car at some point between the time he drove onto a ferry in Vancouver and stopped at a downtown Vic-

containing two \$90 suits, a \$400 camera, a \$100 portable typewriter, a chess set, scatter in May, 1.077 at St. Joseph's. rug and set of dress shirt studs and links of undeter-

The Lieutenant has gone

house, but without success.

AWOL

'LIEUTENANT' DESERTS

Deodorized Skunk

Harmless, Friendly

35 VICTORIANS IN TALKS ON LABOR STRIFE Some 35 Victoria men are imong 300 union eaders from

B.C. meeting in Van-Burglaries and car prowlings which netted thieves 'an estimated \$3,100 in cash, jewelry cuss several pressing topics

mated \$3.100 in cash, jewelry and goods in the past two weeks are being investigated by city police.

Largest single haul, reported in detail Friday, was a lot of 21 transistor radios, two electric radios, five portable TV response to the past two motions are paid fines for contempt of the past two motions are paid fines for contempt of the past two motions are paid fines for contempt of the past two motions are particularly to the past two motions are particularly to the past two motions are past to pressing topics, including the woodworkers' including the woodworkers' and fishing strikes.

They will also discuss posting \$6,000 hall for two Iron-workers' Union officials held in prison because they have not paid fines for contempt of the past two modes and the past two modes and the past two past to pressing topics, including the woodworkers' and fishing strikes.

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Fernand Whitmore and Thomas McGrath are being held in Onkalla Prison. A third official was released after paying his \$3,000 fine.

The federation conference is closed to the public and press.

Local Hospitals Had Busy Month With Emergencies

Emergency cases treated at Vancouver Island, is a 400-Victoria hospitals in July came acre blaze on Quadra Island, close to the year's heaviest near Campbell River. month, in May, with a total of 2,490 patients.

2,490 patients.

Eawer than 50 per cent of the cases were the result of traffic accidents.

Close to the scene said today to the cases were the result of traffic accidents.

Forest server per server traffic accidents.

At St. Joseph's, last month 10 eaterpillar tractors and was the busiest, with 1,215 patients given treatment. Jubilee bombing equipment were in toria restaurant and an Oak had 1,275 in the same period, use. compared with 1.296 in May MAY LAST WEEKS Missing are a large suitcase and 1,140 in July, 1958.

ontaining two \$80 suits, a Both hospitals treated a total tained, but in that rugged ter-

There were 1.136 emergency cases treated at St. Joseph's

Sinclair Would Leave Reds Out

the west will continue.

Forest

Worst fire of the 21 now

service pers

"We believe it has been con-

rain it will likely be burning spottily for weeks," a forest

service spokesman said. Continuing hot veather is

expected to increase the district fire hazard. There have

been 655 fires to date this year in the Vancouver district, high-

The record heat of Friday,

The weatherman said July

Sunshine for the month totalled 383 hours and six min utes, 47 hours above average while precipitation was 27

This has been caused by a

bringing moisture in from the

Pacific regions.

NC RAIN FORESEEN

86.1 degrees about 4 p.m., hung on until around midnight

had a hot night.

close to 70.

blazing in the Vancouver for-est district, which includes

A "summit meeting" between the heads of three organizations involved could end the B.C. fishing strike in time for resumption of work Monday, the president of B.C. Fisheries Association said Friday.

meeting between the associa-tion United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and Native Brotherhood, repre-senting Indian fishermen, Warm Weekend would "hammer out a sensible agreement in short order." To Fire Threat

But he said UFAWU secretary Homer Stevens would have to be left out of any such

CLASS WARFARE

"It's impossible to negotiate with a pair of such dedicated Daytime temperatures will range between 65 degrees by the sea to 75 degrees inland, Communists as Homer Stevens and Alex Gordon (union busi-Winds of about 25 mph from ness agent). They are men who regard strikes as just The fairly stiff vinds could part of class warfare to des-troy free society. mean trouble in any additional

"But if Steve Stavenes, the president of the UFAWU, and Bob Clifton, president of the Brotherhood, got together with me all by ourselves on neutral ground, we could start fishing again on Monday."

Sinclair made the "summit neeting" proposal after a talk with Stevens in Sinclair's office Thursday collapsed with harsh words being thrown by both sides.

Stevens was accompanied by Stavenes and Clifton. On the way out, Stavenes turned to Sinciair and said, "Good speech, Jimmy."

"That simple gesture set me thinking," Sinclair said later. "I want to end this needless, senseless costly strike, so I thought a summit meeting between the three presidents Stavenes, Clifton and myself -could get the workers on the job again."

RALLY SUNDAY

est of the five provincial districts. Sinclair urged all fishermen to write or telephone Stavenes The forest service said there will be no immediate closure but that the situation is being and Clifton asking for such a 'summit meeting watched closely, in the face of Meanwhile, UFAWU issued

no immediate change in the weather picture.

Cost to date this year in a statement saying the strike is "solid and will remain effecfighting fires in forest district is \$27,300.

Most Victoria householders tive until proper agreements are signed."

The union strike committee

has called a rally for 8 p.m. Sunday in Vancouver to discuss the strike. Speakers will include leaders of other strikwhen the mercury stood at ing unions as well as officials of fishing organizations.
Some \$10,000 was wired by

was the ninth warmest July the strike committee to assist experienced here in the past 60 fishermen and shoreworkers years: mean temperature was on strike in northern B.C., 61.9 degrees, compared with the average 60. money was rushed to strike headquarters in Prince Rupert,

There is a bit more moisture Asked to Halt the past three days, and it is expected to continue the next IWA Pickets

Superior Forest Products of swing in the weather system Vancouver today was planning from the interior; winds are to apply for a court injunction to stop striking members of the International Woodworkers of America from picketing seven trucks loaded with lumber from Duncan. Police Friday night ordered

the trucks parked in a park-ing lot at Horseshoe Bay after IWA pickets formed a line the exit ramp of a Black Ball Ferry dock and said the The trucks, carrying 70,000

board feet of lumber, were making a trip from Summit Lumber Co. of Duncan to Superior plant in Vancouver.

ASK The TIMES

Q-Would you please tell me if there is a Canadian foot-ball league in Victoria in which 15-year-olds can participate? D.S.

A—Yes, there is the Van-couver Island Canadian Junior Football League that has two teams in Victoria for players aged 15-18. Your contacts are Jack Groves of Oak Bay Police and Vie Gallup. Q—When did Alfred Nobel die? R.T.

A-The Swedish inventor of dynamite died Dec. 10, 1896.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

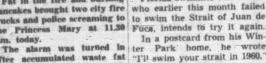
Fat in the fire and burning | Florida swimmer Jim Woods pancakes brought two city fire trucks and police screaming to the Princess Mary at 11.30 Fucs, intends to try it again.

grill caught fire. Smoke died down and firemen left but the pancakes were beyond help.

Mountain will be closed to the public after office hours during the week and on Saturdays and Sundays. Public observa-

Due to fire hazard the road

The pioneer branch of the 60-up Club will leave B.C. Electric on Pandora Street at 2 p.m. Wednesday on its annual outing. Members are advised not to take lunch as tea will be served on return.



after accumulated waste fat "I'll swim your strait in 1960." at the back of the restaurant's Darin Lacroix, 14, of Englewood Road, Glen Lake, was reported in good condition with head injury at St. Jo-

seph's Hospital today follow-ing tumble from a horse ing . to the Dominion Astrophysical
Observatory on Little Saanich
It was expected she would It was expected she would be released later today. * * * Victoria Aged Pensioners

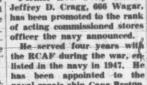
2 p.m. Tuesday and will visit Cedar Hill Golf Club each Friday during August.

Joseph Charles Roddy Petrin, Catherine Street, was fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday A meeting of the Esquimalt Council will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Langford without a fire department permit.









Former commanding officer

ville, Ontario. X* * *

charged with careless driving. came here it of

* * * Canadian Scots will whoon it up tonight at a grand High-land dance in the Britannia Ocean Tugs Legion Hall starting at Legion Hall starting at 9. Competitors and spectators at Plug Along today's Highland Games in

days in jail rather than pay a serve 21 of Victoria Tug & Barge, curdays in jail rather than pay a serve in jail rather than pay a serve in jail rather than pay a serve in jail rather than pay a ships and a battleship to scrapyards in Japan. The big tug Sudbury II has passed the half-way mark in her tow with the liberties. They left here July 14 and are treated to the serve to th

tempting to turn his ear due in Japan Aug. 16 or 17,

residents were ricane. urged by loud hailer equipped police Friday night to con-hurricana centre but arou



said Mrs. Blake.

They searched all the dives where little officers can sometimes be found, like under the house, but without success.

Vain.

It may be, speculated Mrs.

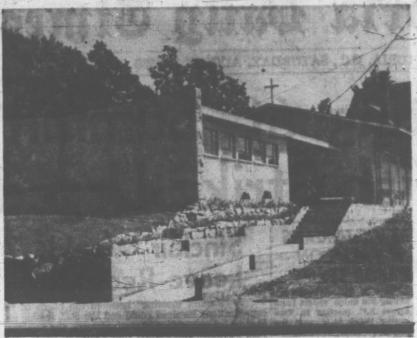
Blake, that Lieutenant likes in the air today than during the past three days, and it is expected to continue the next Lieutenant is fully grown at Blake's in Nova Scotia and three days. flown to Victoria.

He may not know there are no natural skunks on Vancouver Island, so if he's gone searching for compatriots in He's deodorized.



READY FOR ACTION with mallets poised are these members of the Dickens Fellowship newly-formed ladies' croquet team. From left they are Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell, Mrs. Dorothy H. White, Miss Olive Wather-

ston and Miss G. A. Bennett. The ladies will go to Sidney this month to pit their mallets against the team which defeated them in a home fixture last week. (Times Photo.)



DEDICATION of the new additions to Grace Lutheran Church will be made Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. L. I. Nadiger. Everything except re-taining rock wall was built by the pari-

shioners themselves in work which started May 1. The buildings com-prise several Sunday school rooms and better kitchen and meeting facilities. (Strickland Photo.)

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Guest Preachers Take Over As Local Men on Vacation

With many ministers on summer holidays, guest preachers will be giving sermons and conducting services in churches throughout Greater Victoria.

morning service in St. John's to New Zealand.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott will speak on "The Camps Farthest Out" at evening service. Holy Communion will be celebrated Mite" at evening service.

Point Grey Baptist Church, Lord's Supper will be observed evening services. at morning service. * * *

First Methodist Church, Pacifie Grove, Calif.

Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington of California will preach at the

YOUTH GROUP OF CATHOLICS HERE AUG. 16

Mor- than 300 members of Vancouver Island Catholic Youth Organization groups will descend on Victoria for the 21st annual convention Sunday, Aug. 16, in St. Patrick's School auditorium.

The convention is sponsored by the 60-member Victoria Seghers CYO. Convention chairman is Norman Healy of St. Andrew's parish.

The day will lead off with mass, followed by commun ion breakfast, and at ? p.m., softball finals among compet ing CYO groups for the Island

The CYO is composed of tions.

Catholic men and women be Rev tween the ages of 18 and 30.

Sick Child 'Takeover' Speeded Up

WINNIPEG (CP)-A bill to allow the province to step in quickly in cases of children needing at the Manitoba Legislature

Child Welfare Act, removes the 14-day waiting period between any move by the prov-ince and actual committal of a child into custody, as well as providing for medical examination by three doctors be-fore the child is placed in the care of provincial officials.

PARKDALE CHURCH Independent Evanuelles Est Comment of the Markete Pastor James & Storey, &V 3-7538 1381 Marrett Road, ners Burnaide Bunday Sérvices 11.15 a.m. and Sunday Sérvices 11.15 a.m. and Sunday Sérvices 14.45 a.m. Thuraday Prayer Mesting, 8 p.m. Tou Are Welcome

At Emmanuel Baptist Church Rev. R. C. Standerwick of West will be at 11 a.m.

Guest preacher at Central Vancouver, will preach on "What Has God Done for You" Robert C. Stragg, pastor of in the morning and "What God Delbrook Baptist Church, North Expects of You" at evening Varicouver. He will speak on service. The Ordinance of the Blessed Man" at morning and

Victoria preacher Mrs Guest minister at Esquimalt
United Church during the
month of August will be Rev.
Rolfe J. Conrad, minister of
The Mark Church C and Do Likewise" at evening

At First United Church guest preacher Sunday will be Dr. David L. Cowie of the University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Washington. His subject will be "Seeing the Lord" in the morning and "The Committed Life."

Rev. James C. Gordon of Wellington, New Zealand, will be guest at St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church Sunday.

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh and New College, Edinburgh, he held congrega-

Trouble In Tax Free Church Seen

ing CYO groups for the Island title.

Benediction will be held in Our I ady of Lourdes Church, Haultain, at 3.45 p.m.

A banquet will be held in the auditorium t 6.30 p.m., Thursday, prayer meeting followed by a social evening.

Rev. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia said tax-free churches could "control the whole economy of the nation within the predictable future."
And he added, in an article in the publication Christianity

Today: "I suggest that 100 years from now the present pattern of religious tax exemption by federal, state and municipal authorities, if continued, may present the state with prob lems of such magnitude that medical care was their only solution will be given third and final reading revolutionary expropriation of

church property."

He said there already are Friday.

The bill, which amends the signs of resentment.

Dr. Blake, chief administra tive officer of the United Pres byterian Church and a leader in national and world internominational organizations urged churches to restudy their position regarding tax

Dr. Blake noted that churches pay no inheritance or real estate taxes and may own and operate businesses free of the 52-per-cent corporate income

With such advantages, he said, churches could eventually dominate the national wealth.

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ENCYCLICAL TO CLERGY

Pope John has held up St. Jean Baptiste Marie Vianney, cure d'Ars, France, as a model for Roman Catholic parish priests in the modern world who are "easily tempted by dangerous forms of activity."
The pontiff Friday issued the second encyclical letter of his reign, addressed particularly to the Catholic clergy of the world on the 100th anniversary of the death of Saint Jean Vianney, patron of parish

The Pope said "to the priests of today who are readily aware of the efficacy of action and also easily tempted by dangerous forms of activity, how beneficial is his model of assiduous prayer in a life entirely consecrated

o the needs of souls." He said the prayer of this saint had been above all eucharistic, which recalled to the clergy the importance of the eucharist and of the mass in their lives and as the first source of their personal sanc-

First United Church

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

"COME AND SEE"

"STRENGTH TO CARRY ON"

This Church la Pitted With Hearing Aids



Rev. J. C. Gordon, M.A.

of the Beigins.

8.00 p.m.—Mid-week meeting. Speaker, Mr. John Rae, who is
going to Hawaii as a missionary. Colored slides
will be shown.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave and Jackson Street
Sunday - 9.45 am. Sunday School,
11 am., Morning Service,
Mr. John Ree, outgoing
missionary to Honobilu.
12 neon - The Lord's Supper.
7.30.p.m.—Evening service, Mr. John
Rae. Wednesday-8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

At First United Church Dr.

J. Arthur Boorman of Mon-treal will preach at both serv

ices Sunday. His subjects will

be "Come and See" and "Strength to Carry On."

Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Quadra St. and Kings Rd. Pastor, Rev. W. B. Airhart

GOSPEL MALLS AND CHAPELS

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL 1900 Oak Bay Ave.

Sunday—

5.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.15 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

3.30 p.m.—Inter-assembly missions meeting, proceded prayer meeting at 3 p. Speakers, Mr. John J. God M. Matthew Polic & 4.00 p.m.

1.00 p.m. Open air meeting at 7 lows Park Speaker, Matthew Polick, form of the Belgian Congo.

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Speaking Speaker, Speaker, Matthew Polick, form of the Belgian Congo.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 Pandora Avenue.

935 Fandora Avenue.

936 a.m. - Sunday School.

1118 a.m. - Worship and Breaking of

7.30 p.m. - Gospel service;

School Serv

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL.
Sunday 6.45 p.m.—The Family Hou
Wednesday, 7.36 p.m., Bible study.
Speaker, Mr. John Russell LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Lat-ter Day Saints EV 4-6214.

QUAKERS SOCIETY OF PRIENDS (QUAKERS)
Meeting for Worship
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CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 72: Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 a clock. Secretary, EV 4-8293.

REFORMED THE PIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH Coder Hill Rd, corner Hillside English service at 10.30.
Dutch service at 4.30.
Pastor, Rev. R. W. Popma, EV 3-1407

CRURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL 1833 Cook Street Lord's Day-School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

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Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
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Lorne 1 Nadiger, pastor phone church EV 1-8296, res. EV 3-8637. Sunday school. 8-45 a.m.; morning worship. 11 Luther League at 6.35 p.m. Visitors specifilly invited to attend.

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Sunday school 10 am.

Holy Communion service 11 am.

C. Jansow, pastor EV 3-5535.

BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod;

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Divine service 9.30 am.

Sunday school 9 am.

St. Matthew's Church, 771 Goldstrea

Ave. Langford Honry W Behlim

pastor. Tel. GR 8-4165.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canada Symod) German service and Sunday athool, 3.35 a.m., St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev J. E. Bergbusch, D.D. EV 5-2151.

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Admirate 9d at Lyall 8t.
Bunday worship. 11 a.m.
GUEST MINISTER
Rev. Rolfe J. Conrad. B.S. S.T.B.,
List Methodist Church. Pacific Groy
California

Cure's Example Praised By Pope

on Christian families to give their children with joy and gratitude into the service of The encyclical bore the date Aug. 1 and will be known by its first Latin words: Sacerdoti nostri promordia — the first acts of our priesthood. The first dealt with the cure d'Ars as a model of perfection

chastity and obedience of which he gave proof. The second dealt with prayer and various forms of devotion on which the cure was cited as an example.

The third was dedicated to his pastoral zeal. The Pope said the cure sometimes defiths, voted 15 hours a day to the

confessional.

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UNITED CHURCH

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

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OF SECURITY" Guest preacher at both services, THE REV. R. JOHN YOUNG of Beimont Presbyterian Church, Beifast, Ireland

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11.00 a.m.

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North Hill United Church, Calgary, Alta.

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Visiting Preacher: Rev. Roy C. Taylor

"Who Is My Neighbor?"

Fairfield United Church

tification.

The Pope spoke of the great need for priests in the modern

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. G. Leighton Streight, B.A. Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D.

Duet: Margaret Dillabaugh, Allan Husband

Rev. J. Arthur Boorman, Ph.D., Montreal, Quebec, Guest Preacher at both services

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John Bray, Soloist 9.30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Duplicate Services

"The Munificent Mite"

Peggy Walton-Packard, Soloist 7.30 p.m. Sunday WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's **Presbyterian**

Minister:
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean,
C.D., M.A., D.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillicum R4. at Walter St. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7.00 p.m. You Ars Welcoms St. Paul's Mary at Henry Minister: Rev. J. C. Boyne, B.A., B.D.

Erskine Presbyterian Church Barriet Road and Lurine Street Service 10 a.m. Knox Presbyteries Church Stanley Avs. and Pembreke St. Bervice 11.36 a.m. Student Minister: Allen Aicken 'The Curtain Is Torn; The Body Broken'

in the priesthood, referring particularly to the poverty. INDUCTED as pastor of Gor don United Church Langford gerfield participated in a serv-Leighton-Streight, Rev. Harry

ANGLICAN SERVICES

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector

Sermon: The Very Rev. James S. Cox, Dean of Honolulu

> 7.30 p.m.-Evensong Sermon:

ST. JOHN'S

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion Mattins and

The Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington, D.D.

7.30 p.m "Camps Farthest

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott Rev. Canon Biddle in charge of services 11.00 s.m.—Sunday School

FAMILY SERVICE Preacher: MR. ROGER BRAY

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L.Th., RECTOR

Matting and Sermon-11.00 s.m.

Fairfield and Moss

Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D. The Rector Organist
Miss Patricia McIvor Baby Creche, 11.60 s.m. in the Parish Hall "THE STUFF OF WHICH CHURCHES ARE MADE"

7.30 p.m. A MAN" THE VALUE OF A MAN" Quest Minister: Rev. M. W. Lees, M.A., Ph.D. 11 a.m.—Creche and Nursery

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite Minister.
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

11 a.m. REV. A. K. McMINN, D.D. Formerly Edmonton and Vancouver Summer Guest Preacher

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Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Mr. Henry Pluyos 11 a.m.-"WHAT GOD HAS DONE FOR YOU" Lord's Supper p.m.—"WHAT GOD EXPECTS OF YOU"

Rev. R. C. Standerwick Guest Preacher

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NOTICE Because of structural additions, church will not be open for pra and meditation on weekdays.

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector ST. MATTHIAS'

Tenth Sunday After Trinity 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Choral Eucharist 7.30 p.m.-Evensong Nursery facilities are available during the morning service THURSDAY 18.38 s.m.—Holy Com Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavri

St. Barnabas' Church

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is a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Tues., Thurs., Sat.-7.39 a.m. Wed. and Friday-9.38 a.m. The Bev. A. G. Hooper, B.A., L.Th. of Edson, Alberta, in charge

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16 Birtoria Baily Times SAT., AUGUST 1, 1959 CARDINAL TO PRESENT

OPERA IN OWN CHURCH BOSTON (UPI)-Richard, Cardinal Cushing

will sponsor an opera in his own church, setting a precedent in North American Catholicism. "Assassinio Nella Catedrale," based on T. S. Eliot's verse-drama "Murder In the Cathedral," Sept. 25 at Holy Cross Cathedral.

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11 s.m.—Noty Communion
11 s.m.—Ordination of Mr. Dos
Cook by the Arebbishop
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. T. D. B. RAGG, Re

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH TRINITY X 8.00 a.m.—Holy Com

PUBLIC ADDRESS-7.30 p.m.

Speaker-F. BARLING

Of London, England

MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. HORNBY

DR. JOHN B. SCOTT Dean of Education, Southern California College 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Scott will supply the pulpit during Augus Hear him Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays For many years an outstending Bible exposite 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School



PUBLIC MEETING PRAYER SERVICE

Monday, August 3, 8 p.m. Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. Short address by Mr. E. W. Abraham on "DANIEL'S PRAYER"

Radio Broadcast Every Sunday, 9.15 s.m., CJOR (600)

11.00 a.m.—"FOR WHOM THE KINGDOM"
7.30 p.m.—"GO THOU AND DO TIKEWISE"
Thursday, 1.00 p.m.—PROSPERITY MEETING
1201 Fort Street **Evangelistic Temple**

Mrs. Norma Mickelson of Victoria, Guest Speaker

SUNDAY - 5 45 a.m. Sunday School and Ribis Class
11 a.m. - "AFTER DEATH"
For the Christian in the light of
the Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m. - "HE SAW HIS GLORY"
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Rev. P. E. B. James, S.A., S.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Sutler, S.A., S.T.S.
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A. 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communio

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Holy Communion

7.18 p.m.—Organ Preludes
derick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
F.R.C.O.
Passacaglia (C. S. Lang)
Preludes (H. Schroeder)



Holy Communion 8.36 a.m. and 12 noon

THURSDAY Holy Communion, 10.30 s.m.

Preacher, Rev. R. Mugford

or, of Richmond and Richard

Belmont and Begbie (Mt Tolmie Bus)

7.30 p.m.-Evensong

THE REV. P. W. BAYES

BISHOP D. A. G. BANKILOR, D.D. 'Deep Spiritual Waters"







Speaker at both services
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Leaving Victoria in September and going to Ottawa to make their home is this delightful family. Mrs. J. L. Belyea, with her five children, left to right, Janet, 6; Katherine, 8; Pamela, 5; Derek, 11, and Patricia, 5. Lt. Cmdr. Belyea, who is now serving in HMCS Assiniboine, will be going with the family to Ottawa, where he will be attached to naval headquarters.



Halifax will be the next home of the Mainguy family. Shown at her home on Hampshire Road is Mrs. D. N. Mainguy with Barbara, 13 months, and Sarah, 3 years. Her husband, Lieut Mainguy, will be on course for a year in HMCS Stadacona on the eastern coast. The Mainguy family have been in Victoria for the past two-and-a-half years,

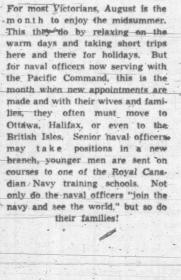


This happy foursome includes Mrs. Walter Blandy, with her three children, Jill, 2½; Colin, 7, and Peter, age 4. With Lt. Cmdr. Blandy, they will be leaving shortly to make their new home in Halifax. Lt. Cmdr. Blandy, now commanding officer in HMCS Beacon Hill at Esquimalt, will be going to the Joint Maritime Warfare School on the east coast. The Blandy family have been here for 18 months and have their home on Dover Road.

Dictoria Build Cimes SAT., AUGUST 1, 1959 17



Lieut William G. Welbourn is pictured with his wife and two boys, David. 3, and John, 6½, at the family home on St. Patrick Street. The Welbourns leave the Pacific Coast shortly for Halifax, where Lieut. Welbourn will be taking a year-long course. At present he is in the ordnance branch of the RCN.



Moving On!

ARRANGED BY
JUDY NICHOLSON,
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

PHOTOS BY
BILL HALKETT
AND
IRVING
STRICKLAND



Returning to her homeland will be Mrs. John Harwood, whose husband, Lieut. Harwood, has been posted to Portsmouth, Eng., on course. She is shown with their daughter, Janet, 2 years, at their Richardson Street home. En route overseas, the Harwoods will visit Lieut. Harwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harwood, in Burlington, Ont. During their time in England, they will stay for a short time with Mrs. Harwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caton in Yorkshire.

ses! . . . You want me to look ridiculous?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Ice Cold Water to Drink Even Driving on the Desert By PENNY SAVER

Call of the open road! So many Victoria families are heading for the wide-open spaces these summer days. Destina-tions vary, from New York to Shawnigan Lake.

It's fun to pile into the car and take off, but there are disadvantages, too. One trouble with hot weather travelling is the difficulty in having ice cold drinking water handy for parched throats.

In hot countries they solve the problem with a canvas water bag, something like the one I've just seen. It will keep ons, ice cold no matter what the temperature you're

travelling through. Simple design—just soak the bag, fill it, then attach out-side the car—most people use the front bumper. Principle of evaporation keeps water ice cold, even in the desert, for a perfect thirst quencher. Price is \$1.49 for the two-gallon bag,

Another must for the automobile traveler is a dependable flashlight for emergencies. I've found a three-battery lantern type that not only gives a strong, steady and wide beam of light, but also has automatic flashing red light on top.

You can have a steady red light on top, too. All lights

are independent, so light works as a lantern without flashing red when you want it. This is a must for anyone planning ning or night driving. Price is \$2.49.

Portable camp chairs are a wonderful help, too. I've found sturdy little chaffs, with a silk carrying case. Whole thing would fit into your purse. They cost \$1.29.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It has been found that electro cardiograms (examination has more leisure to spend in abnormalities in the overweight than in those who are led if you are active here.

the correct weight. Gall bladder and kidney disease, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, are more prevalent among those who have too many pounds. Gout appears much more often among overweight men than those of the correct

Overweights are more

prone to accidents. When you are overweight you are more likely to have verweights are usually less and this leads to poorer

This list of penalties is impressive and unrefutable. For the sake of your health and Courtney Street. seriously. Even if you are not interested in figure control you cannot afford these risks.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette VACATION

EXPENSE PROBLEM: We have a summer h

Adirondacks and are ex pecting a husband and and the latter's sister to visit

us for ten days August. They are com ing from Seat-tle and we are looking for-ward to a whirlwind of sight-seeing, including some

Louise full day trips. As host and hostess, what is our obligation as to the ex-penses? Our family includes two teen age children and our entertainment budget isn't very large, as my husband earns an average salary.
LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

If you specifically extended invitations to these three guests, you are theoretically obligated to bear the expenses during their stay with you. then you wouldn't feel quite so obligated to go all the way. Perhaps there has been some written understanding that you would all go "Dutch". Anyone traveling that distance considers the trip a vacation lark and sets aside a budget for exeven when visiting a situation like this is to end a situation like this is interest away and you can only know that your guests will panke in some way so that their visit and the a financial picnic and suitally they will help to allevale like expenses. If, as time goe one you become more concerned to the concerned to th about your hospitality obliga-tion, I suggest that you cancel plans and relax in the beauty

Shirtwaist Dresses Wearable From Summer Into Late Autumn

The shirtwaist has taken a refresher course in black and

This timeless fashion skirts through July and August and jauntily bowed, cuffed and belted in chalk white.

Otherwise, transitional shirt-waists span the midsummer season in moss green, mocha, cocoa brown and vermilion spiced with accents of taupe, beige and scarlet in gloves, dbag and hat.

Stylewise, designers in Canada do not revolutionize the favored shirtwaist. Waistlines are back to normal. Hemlin are as you-like them. The sil-houette changes only in subtler things; wider shoulders, slightly shaped sleeves, the tunic. The summer's shirt-waist is slowly evolving into a coat dress for fall. The wide collar has reached cape proportio

With styling so simple, Cana dian dress designers have at-tracted new and elegant fabrics to their transitional lines They have styled lovely fab rics woven from Arnel, the ease of care fibre, in soft flannels, reversible alpaca weaves crisp Arnel and cotton broad cloths and cool jerseys. They span the season from August to autumn, cool to wear, styl ish in outlook, and practica



an apt name for this sparkling little dress. With black checks on white, it separates into a bolero ional dress. The fabric, a cool honeycomb topped transiti weave of Arnel and cotton, takes handwashing, almost no

The new Arnel fabrics for dry quickly without losing unnecessarily. They take sharp fall are all time-savers. They their true color. They never wash by hand or machine and wilt in hot days or wrinkle

DEAR ABBY . . .

Don't You Believe It, Honey! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

stuck with another one. I get your husband to see a doc Squeak a little know he would be interested tor who deals with mental and ** of the heart) more often show social life. And you know that in me if I could show him emotional illnesses. I really wasn't frigid. But how can I do this, Abby, and still be Many women are soothed by

the usual height and weight him. These do not indicate the ideal weight but the average weight. Most people gain weight as they grow older for the reasons given above; Your is apt to end up with no sale. Be a "lady," and if he's a gentleman, he'll be patient.

Ous a sample of her wares could hire a handy man not even miss the money.

I can mow the lawn man he'll be patient.

If you would like to have my calorie chart, send a stamped, self-addressed enve

foods and the woman usually

you easily can get over-calor-

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 17 years. My children are married and gone. A man who recently lost his wife asked me to a drive-in "Daddy." I know it's hard to storm windows. Keep Your Weight 'Ideal'

Sometimes it is a good idea to review some of the penalties of overweight which have been well established.

Overweight is sometimes a factor in arthritis since it puts an extra strain on the joints, especially the knees.

Wife asked me to a drive in movie. He slipped his arm detelleve, but he is a real good husband (hasn't missed a believe, but he is a real good husband (hasn't missed a day's work in 16 years), goes more effort and thought to reme. It had been 17 years since it ochurch, and is good to the kids (all except the little one), but what makes him so jealous and suspicious? Is there any tactful way I can suggest to my husband that his own home should come first? IRRITATED.

DEAR IRRITATED: Perhaps your husband neglects his own home because he knows that you are a better suggest to my husband to church, and is good to the kids (all except the little one), but what makes him so jealous and suspicious? Is there any tactful way I can suggest to my husband that his own home stephanotis.

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a lady? I am lonesome, so DEAR ABBY: Our home is please don't tell me to forget in a continual state of disre-

ped, self-addressed enve-with your request for husband is crazy or I am, and oor posture with resulting leaflet No. 36 to Josephine I have to know which of us lowding of internal organs. Lowman in care of this paper. is. I never looked at another man before I was married Capital City No. 303, Loyal or after, but he accuses me of go shopping he says I am

* * *



However, if they previously in-dicated that they expect to come your way this summer the shoulsheath with three-quarter sheer sleeves gathered at the shoulder and sleeve band. Or make a demure collared and bowed dress with short sleeves. Or, perhaps, fashion a tailored longline sheath with spanking white collar and cuffs. The basic line sheath with spanking white collar and cuffs. The basic sheath, with its variety of set in sleeves, is fitted by darts and has a front neck opening. The imaginative seamstress could combine organaza and velveteen for the evening version, play with fabric and color contrasts for the daytime dress. Misses' sizes 10-18. In size 14, A requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric, 13 yards of 35-inch fabric for the sheer sleeves. B takes 2% yards of 45-inch fabric. C requires 2 yards of 52-inch material, Send 60e for pattern N5028 to McCall Printed Pattern, c/o The Times, 462 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly name, address, zone, style number and size.



more money to spend on fancy years and didn't intend to get sickness of the mind. Try to sqeaking wheel gets the oil.

DEAR ABBY: Our home is DEAR LILLIAN: This man's line is as old as the hills. A woman who gives too generous a sample of her "wares" who is a wealthy woman and rie could hire a handy man and rie could hire a ha could hire a handy man and

weed, but I can't load and

Of Personal Interest

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mouat True Blue Association, Monday, 8 p.m., Orange Hall, of the kids with me when I Courtney Street. oring Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foubister on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mouat, reception rooms featured floral arrangements a personal reply, write to of Esther Reid and blue deltable featured a silver anni- dressed, stamped envelope. versary cake.

Guests of honor were pre-sented with two lacquered lacquered copper bowls, and Mrs. Fou ster was the recipient of a LIME TUNA MOLD corsage of roses and carna-tions. Guests included Mrs. I. B. Devine, Mrs. M. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mouat, Mrs. Joyce Par-sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shantz, rs. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wagg, Jake Barker and Harry Extel.

At Lake Resort

Victorians who have been holidaying at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, Shawnigan Lake, recently were Miss E. Hume, Mrs. I. Mason, Mr. W. Linden Bell with David and Linden; Mr. and Mrs. F. George Greg-ory with Nan. Frances and Ricky: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady with Clodagh and Richard; Mrs. R. G. Whitehead and Ronny; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Christie with Charles and John; Mrs. George A. Gray with Michael, Christie and

DEAR ABBY: I have been following your column ever since it started in this new paper and I can't nelp but wonder what a visiting out-oftowner would think of our community if he were to read

I happen to be happily mar ried to the same little woman I walked down the aisle with 19 years ago. She doesn't cheat I can mow the lawn and on me and I don't cheat on weed, but I can't load and her. I don't get drunk and beat her and she's never left We have two teen-aged children who respect us and have never been in court. We consider ourselves normal, average citizens. I am sure there are lots of people in this town just like us. fair, Abby, and put this in that you don't have to go out and rob a bank to get your name in the paper. FRED C. MACINTYRE.

* * * What's your problem? For personal reply, write to Enclose self-ad

TODAY'S RECIPE

One package lime jelly por

hot water, % cup cold water 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tea spoons grated onion, 1/2 cup diced cu diced cucumber, ½ cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento, 2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives, 1 cup (7-ounce can) tuna fish, drained and

Dissolve jelly powder and salt in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar and onion. Chill until slightly thickened. in remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds or a 4cup mold. Chill until firm. Un-Garnish with crisp salad greens. Serve naise, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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Are Canadian Women Lazy?

CALGARY (CP)-Chr little lazy, says Mrs. Rose Cooper, a civil defence worker in Calgary and Trail, B.C. "They enjoy sitting back and letting Mrs. Smith or Mrs.-Jones do everything," she

says. "Occasionally they join a club and throw their hearts and souls into social activities, but does their duty lie with these select groups, or should they share their loyalty with something much bigger

"It's about time they forgot Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith and did things themselves."

Going on Holiday

Mrs. Bernie Wachter daughter, Kelly, of Victoria are leaving for Chilliwack this weekend where they visit Mrs. Wachter's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hansen, and family. After a week-long stay, Mrs. Wachter and Kelly



The engagement has been announced by Mrs. Harry F. Neal, 2179 Guernsey Street, of her eldest daughter, Margaret Helene, to Harris Donald McLeod, Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. McLeod, Edmonton. Wedding will take and Mrs. J. M. H. McLeod, Edmonton. Wedding was sup-place Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church. Bridal attendant will be Mrs. C. R. Davis, matron of honor, San Diego, Calif. Best man is Kenrod McLeod, Calgary, with ushers Bill Moreau, Edmonton, and Angus Branting, Duncan. Miss Neal taught at Sir James Douglas Branting, Duncan. Miss Neal taught at Sir James Douglas School before going to Edmonton.—(Photo by Robert Fort)

Service in HMCS Naden Chapel

In an attractive summer time wedding, Thursday evening, Grace Helen, daughter of Mrs. Rose Mulholland, Glenshad a corsage of red roses. wood Avenue, became the bride of Bary Tae Bradley, D. Sewers on Virago Crescent home at 2894 Glenwood Avenue, or Mr. and Mrs. A. E. was scene of the reception, A nue. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. was scene of the reception. A Bradley of Portage La Prairie, three-tier cake centred the Man. HMCS Naden Chapel bridal table, flanked by white was setting for the vows with candles and pastel flowers. R.

Padre H. Todd officiating. The petite dark-haired bride toast. entered the church on the arm of her brother, James Mulholland. Her beautiful waltz-length gown of French silk taffeta in frosty white was fashioned with soft scallops over the hipline held with gainty white roses. Bodice was topped with a matching jacket. A full, bouffant skirt of white nylon net was posed over taffeta. Her chapel-length veil was held by a delicate Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white

Miss Lynn Stephenson, maid honor and the bride's only DEAR IRRITATED: Per- attendant, wore a white-nylon organza gown appliqued with pastel flowers. A blue sash accented the waistline. She The carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, Ernie Tay lor was best man.

For the wedding, mother of the bride wore a pale blue and

L. Stephenson proposed the

A pale turquoise sheath style dress with matching jacket, was worn by the bride

Her Story

CALGARY (CP) A Calgary woman who spent her honey moon on a scow and her mar ried life in Canada's northland will have her first book published soon.

Mrs. Mary Godsell, describes her life as the wife of an Arctic trader, explorer and author in I Was No Lady, being pubed by Ryerson Press

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ON HOLIDAY

Times fashion editor Nona Damaske is on holiday for the month of August. Her column,
"In Step With Style," with
news and views for the fall
and winter season will reappear on this page in Sep-tember,

ISLAND TOUR

We have worked out an Air Tour to the South Seas, with stopovers at Honotulu. Sames. Suva and Auckland. The round trip fare-from Victoria via San Francisco to Auckland is \$500.00.

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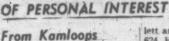
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Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Robertson of Kamloops have been visiting Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson at their home on Service Street for the past

For Celebration

and Mrs. A. P. Fryatt were Mr. and Mrs. S. Chisholm, Stockton, Calif.; Mr. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Danny and Christine, and Mr. L. Thomson, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Tacoma; Miss F. G. Jones, Sequim. Wash.; Mrs. T. Kelly, Port Angeles; Mrs. E. Whitten and Alice from Calgary, and Mrs. P. Watts, Needles, B.C.

Receives Names

Here for a two-week. visit from Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. D. Hemmert of Chicago with their 20-month-old son. They have staying with Mrs. Hemof the child's mater-

Out-priower gues afternoon marriages the afternoon sub-Her Royal Highness, Princess Alexandra of Kent, will stop over in Victoria next weekend on her way to the Fiji Islands and Australia.

She will be in residence at Government House for four days, but it is understood the Queen's cousin will have no many to the Grossen of the Alexandra Rose and Government House for four days, but it is understood the Queen's cousin will have no many the occasion of the Rose Ball at Last spring the Princess ac Coppanied the Duchess of Kent of the Alexandra Rose of the Al groom's family, Mr. and Ars. Gregor Murray and daughter Margaret, from Madoo, ent.

On Holiday

Figure MONTREAL (CP)

days of Canada,
The Queen announced today rosebuds,
in Halifax that Maj.Gen.
George P. Vanier, Canada's
first ambassador to France.

MOTHER OF FIVE

Daughter of Charles Hector Archer, a Quebec Superior Court judge who argued once before the Privy Council in England, she grew up amid finer things of life.

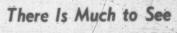
Now Malvina Bolus is turning her interest toward the was paid to a woman. "They are the forgotten cople," she claims. "I am

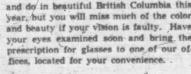
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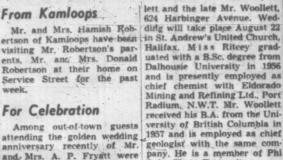






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Anniversary

Delta Theta Fraternity.

Miss Larraine Brown and Miss Maureen Brown were hostesses recently at a reception on the occasion of the 45th wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes. Centreing the refreshment table was a wedding cake, gift of the couple's elder daughter, Mrs. J. Swaluk, Port Alberni Rooms were filled with flow

ers and gifts received for the re staying with Mrs. Hem-cert's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ayton of Boyd Street. On Inday in Christ Church Ca-ddral, the little boy will be the control of the anniversary. Forty guests stened Mark Stephen in a Thomas Keyworth, brother-inony to be conducted by law of the groom, 45 years R. E. H. Howell. God ago.

Christening

In an heirloom gown, worn parents are Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Mr. Harold Bray and Mr. Ken Findler, all of Victoria. Following the ceremony, a christenand Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Webster, paternal grand-

Mrs. Vanier Gracious

now retired from diplomatic life, will become governor-general when Vincent Massey retires in September,

Mrs. Vanier, a striking, grey haired woman, is the mother four sons and a daughter. One son is a Roman Catholic trappist monk, vowed to silence. All the others live in Europe. An adept hostess, she Canada's first lady in Paris in the tricky postwar years of France, when her husband served as Canadian ambassa She was at his side through most of the war even in Algiers when he was Can-Gaulle's Free French forces

Mrs. Vanier was active in the Red Cross both in Canada and in Britain during the war. In 1942, she was elected honorary president of the St. John Ambulance Association auxiliary committee and received a parchment for her work from Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem believed to be the first time such an honor

No Longer Required)

MAYNARD'S 58th YEAR

photo was taken by Cecil Beaton at Ken-

are Mr. and Mrs. Ayton, Following the a tea will be held at Wedling Guests

Barbara, Ladysm groom's family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller w their children, Dale and Lynne will be leaving Victoria early next week for a two-week holiday up Island. They plan to spend some time at Field's icial tours and on visits to She is a close friend of the Pool near Yellow Point. Queen, her first cousin on her

Her first official overseas father's side (when she was our was in 1954 when she accompanied her mother to Canada when the Duchess opened and of the Duke of Edinburgh, cey, Halifax, wish to announce the Canadian National Exhibi her mother's first cousin. She the engagement of their rated a new generating station at Niagara Falls.

is a frequent visitor at Windaughter. Virginia Elleen, to Mr. George Newport Woodlett, holidays, at Balmoral.

days, but it is understood the Queen's cousin will have no days, but it is understood the Queen's cousin will have no official engagements during that time. The Princess is going to Australia to attend the Queens and dentenary celebrations this month. After spending three weeks in that state she will go on to visit other parts ming and, above all, riding. She shares the love of her

Beautiful Princess Breaks Journey

Here; No Official Engagements

vill go on to visit other parts frie n Belgium and her time between Coppins and has accompanied Kensington Palace, her of Australia. Duchess of Kent, both on mother's London residence. This will be her first Com-

Alexandra of Kent, cousin of Her Majesty the Queen, will spend brief time here, This

wealth tour alone, under taken at the early age of 22. She has already made a number of Australian contacts

in the British Isles. See all tended the thanksgives service in Westminster abby in early June, in consection with the centenary Queensland State, and dering the same week she was entertained at dinner by Sir Cric Harrison, the High Commissioner for Australia in the United King. Editor Travels To Find Stories Shortly afterwards she guest of honor at Aus. With Authentic Canadian Flavor

thing of Canada."

works in Winnipeg.

history of tomorrow.

This quiet spoken, twinkly-

When she joined the edi-torial staff of the Hudson's Bay Company she first edited

Bay News, a western stores

newspaper, and the Moccasin

Telegraph, a staff magazine.

Both these publications

necessitated travelling from store to store and to the out-

travel days were somewhat curtailed. Reading manu-

lying posts in the north.

BORN CHRISTMAS

Princess Alexandra was born on Christmas Day, 1936. second child of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Her last name commemorates her birth-day; she was christened Alex-Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel.

he Australian Musical As-

The christening took place at Buckingham Palace. Like all members of the Royal famthe little Princess wore Bolus, in Victoria. the family robe of Brussels lace and cream satin and was Victoria on a short trip again baptized with Jordan water to visit her parents. from the gold and silver "illy from the gold and silver "illy font" made for the christening of Princess Victoria, eldest Canadish magazine

child of Queen Victoria. Princess Alexandra was five years old when her father was killed in a flying accident, on active service, during the war.

She and her two brothers were brought up at Coppins, her mother's country home in Buckinghamshire. She attended boarding school at Heathfield near Ascot, the SCOPE BROADENED first British princess to be given a normal school career. Later, she went to Paris to finishing school, where she studied French and music. In 1957 she took a short nursing course at the famous Hospital for Sick Children in London.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENTS &

When Princess Alexandra returned from Paris in spring of 1954 a lady-in-wait-ing was appointed to her and public engagements began to appear in the Court Circu-lar. In April that year she carried out her first official engagement alone, a visit to the British Red Cross headquarters. In June the same year, she attended her first

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams and their daughter, Tricia, have returned to their home in nto, after holidaying with Mrs. Adams parents, Mr. Mrs. S. J. Straughan of Oak Bay. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lett of Saanichton. Mr. Adams is a leading bari tone and touring manager of the Canadian Opera Company which will tour western Canada next fall. Mrs. Adams, a violinist, is prominent in mus ical circles in Toronto.





Malvina Bolus here on brief holiday visit with family.

eople.

material on the far north.

looking for some of their own

people who may be able to write articles that will have

the stamp of personal experi-

She has set herself a diffi-

cult assignment, for, as she points out, "it's 10t easy to

fin' specialists in any line who

can also write in an interest-

ing manner."
Miss Bolus is weekend vis-

itor in the city. She staying with her parents, Dryand Mrs.

Bolus, and a brother in law and sister, Mr. and Ars. Alec

Reid, at their home on Plas-

ence and knowledge."

"Today we are getting a little broader in scope," Miss tained by the HBC, when offi- spring edition of her maga-Bolus points out, "we still pubcials were going in for annual zine, filled with bright, new lish much of the history of the inspection of posts last March country but we take contemand April. porary material too. After all.

Povungnituk, centre of the Esquimaux soapstone carving Canadian Indian. district, was her headquareyed woman is well known across Canada.

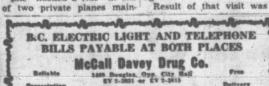
"I stayed with one of our managers and his wife, andcould speak Esquimaux. This was a lucky break, I was

able to learn so much." Included in the learning was "first-time" visit to Esquimaux igloo, "surpris-ingly comfortable, dry, bright, and comparatively tidy," and

a ride with a dog team. "Ever try to jump on and off editorship of The Beaver a a sleigh when you were little over a year ago, her bundled up in turs, run along. side it for a Tew ming your keep warm, then fling your Reid, at the keep warm again? . . That's kett Place. scripts, selecting stories and pictures, editing and re-writ-ing material hold her at her the way it's done, you know,

she explains. "I landed on my hands and "Tve had one really good knees in the snow most times trip, though," she tells you, and I wish you could have "and that was to the Arctic." seen me scrambling aboard She 'hooked a ride" in one again."

Result of that visit was a



Shelbourne Drug Store Billaide and She

and do in beautiful British Columbia this



Mr. and Mrs. William Cilmour ann the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, to Mr. Michael Drewry Bazett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bazett, Maple Bay. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Sept. 4, at St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss. Gilmour's attendants will be Miss Isabel



Bazett, maid of honor; Mrs. Vern Housez bridesmatron, and bridesmaids Miss Wendy Bigelow and Miss Dale Spilsbury. Mr. Thomas Varty will act as best man and Mr. Robert Adamson, Mr. Doug Gilmour and Mr. Tim Cochrane as ushers .- (Photos by

Barbara Jones Radiant Bride At Her Wedding This Afternoon

LACE BODICE

Pauline Vanier, tall, attractive fant back panels were trimmed of the naval crown and was father, Mr. George Brown, and wife of Canada's next gover with imported French lace that cut with the groom's sword, she will be attended by her sis-

Pastel shaded gladioli and Sandra Parkinson, Vancouver, A geranium tone In an heirloom gown, worn by his father and grandfather. Shasta daisies were at the altar of crystatine fabric, dress fea blin and Blin suit was choice tured an afternoon length boul of the bride as a going-away the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. in Christ Church Cathedral, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webster was given the names Norman Arthur in a recent ceremony in St. Saviour's Anglican Church. Rev. Douglas Kendell officiated. Godparents are Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Mr. Harold Bray and Mr. Ken.

lerton Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Miss Margaret Murray, sister of the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Findler, maternal grandparents. A mong those present were Mrs. Gertrude played traditional wedding between the solution of the groom. She were a pale yellow dress. Master Kenneth Wallis, dressed in sailor uniform, was page couver is the engagement of sailor uniform, was page Rose.

worn by maid of honor Miss of blue carnations,

Canon R. E. H. Howell similarly styled powder blue the mainland and hortiles. Similarly styled powder blue the wows for the daugh crystaline dress was worn by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horace Jones of Victoria and Rose. Junior bridesmaid was HMCS Swansea.

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM

In a tray of old nickels and two-cent pieces on display in the window of the Old Curio-After you have located them "Where is everybody hid-ing?" this young lady wants all, color the scene with col-as many cents as there are know.

How quickly can you find then see if you can find the faces of nine other per. then see if you can find the cent piece is worth as many then see if you can find the cent piece is worth as many the faces of nine other per. cents as there are nickels in the tray. The entire trayful is worth two dollars and sixteen cents. How many nickels and how many two-cent pieces does the tray contain?

Answer: 18 nickels and 6 2-cent

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Many a woman's FIRST, they say, Beneath the yoke is seen; The yoke is of my SECOND

made; My heavy WHOLE upon it laid Gleams Am metallic sheen. "First" and "second" refer to the two sylables which com-prise the "whole" word that is One way to get a party off partner (of the moment) are Answer: Neck, lace, necklace,

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who lets his right foot down the knee. Few, if any, will be Can you complete a knight's tour of the diagram above touching each of the lettered squares once?

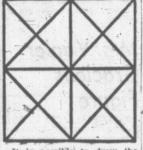
In case you have forgotten, a knight's move, in chess, is one square vertically or horizontally plus one square diag-onally—for instance, A to G would be one such move; A to

Begin anywhere on the dia-ram. Letters are for identi-

JINGLING THE WITS A rhymster-puzzlist provides an answer to prove that this jingle problem is not impos-If from six you take nine

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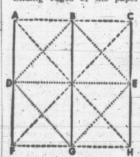
It is possible to draw the diagram above in three continuous lines—that is, in three lines of any length or design Lines may cross or meet, but must not follow the same path. How can this be done? A tricky way of doing it is shown above. Begin by fold-



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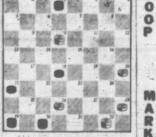
In the edges of a sneet of paper towards the centre leaving a narrow opening between. Next, draw a lead pencil flatly along the centre folds, marking the two edges and the charade is credited to Carolyn Welle.



back to form a square, it de-velops you have produced three lines by drawing one. You can now complete the figure in the following manner: Second line: A to C to F to H to A. Third: D-E-B-D-G-E.

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On graduating from university, each cadet receives a commission in the reserve YOUR FINGER ON

On the afternoon of Aug. 5 the cadets will parade at Royal Roads and be formally inspected before rejoining their ships, SOME The ships will stay at Pearl Harbor for three days, leaving Aug. 18 for Kealakakua Bay **EXTRA** to visit the grave and monu-CASH

ment to Captain Cook.

The bay is located on the west side of Hawaii, the largest and southernmost island in the mid-Pacific chain. One ship from every RCN squadron visiting the area is usually detailed to visit the site and make any necessary

repairs to the memorial.

After a day at the bay, the ships will return to Esquimalt and are due to arrive on the morning of Aug. 28.

Meteor Shower Due on Aug. 12 A rare and fascinating shower of meteors may be seen by Victoria residents Aug. 12, Dominion Observatory at Ottawa said.

Local astrophysicists said it was difficult to say exactly how many would be on view without knowledge of weather

without knowledge of weather conditions at the time. The Ottawa observers said that possibly 30 to 50 an hour would be seen.

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N. W. LIPE, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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zle-loading Turkey Shoot and over in Fossil the citizenry is staging an International Parising done in Portland city together and looks like the enstaging an International Parising done in Portland city together and looks like the enstaging and international Parising done in Portland city together and looks like the enstage of next year's Miamic mutuel Porcupine Race. Both where theburghers are staging a 70-year-old lady and a pack a giant 100-day fair. On view of covered wagons left Independence, Missouri, last April following the Oregon Trail used by the original settlers to get to the homeland. So the ceiling. Also performing way-out kiddie's wooden play-ground the likes of which no square kiddie ever saw before. Inside is a free wood sculpture called "The Monarch" that is pretty far out, too. Nearby for the lady is ahead of the seals, performing cowboys, Indian, is spending the sum-wagon. The whole town of the Palacagula Ballet wagon. The whole town of and the Takarazuka Ballet Redmond has put up a false from Japan. The Chicago 1849 front and every Saturday World's Fair had Sally Rand, New York had Gypsy Rose Lee, but Portland's got a Talking Transparent Lady. What she shows would make Sally she shows would make Sally blush. And besides, her gall bladder lights up. The lady talks, turns, and comes from Cologne, Germany. She cost She cost Cologne, Germany. \$12,000, plastic transparent ladies coming a bit higher than those you can't see through.

Tender for Construction of Concrete Curbs and Sidewalk Concrete Curbs and Sidewalks
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Royal Oak P.O., VI. B.C. up to
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for the construction of approximately
11,370 feet of concrete curbs and 5,740
feet of concrete sidewalks.
Tender-form, contract documents and
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N. W. LIPE, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH Tender for Supply and Delivery of Gravel

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action to the word, and then

QUEMOY-It's a sobering Americans". He suited the

tory is encased in a hall of For the past two days I've been inspecting digouts, silt three times: To hell with the trenches, gun emplacements, shelters against bombardment speaker station abruptly was of wheat in the minds of that came every second day, cut off the air.

The second day, cut off the air. cause there was a direct hit. I've walked through operating gone begonias and yard-long trailing fuchsia decorate the theatres and X-ray rooms in caves, another X-ray room Garden of Tomorrow where the other day photographers took pictures of the peace where a doctor and two nurses were killed by a ricocheting a new hybrid alongside eminent horticulturist shell that came through a window across the hall.

I've seen Red fishing junks sail close enough to these islands to take pictures of defence installations! Yesterday I climbed up on a parapet and took pictures of Red China ier Town, with badmen rob-bing trains, cowboys falling hard by and was urged to come down before standing as a tar-get too long. I took pictures of a bombed-out village where the only living souls are two old folk too set in their ways to change at their age. This is a land where only 4,000 of the 8,000 population remain. The other half is dead or evacuated.

There is even an outpost on hand of the U.S. Army 1st Today, both in civilian and military hospitals, I saw and spoke to men and kids injured Cavalry, but anyone who lingers around that exhibit too in bombardment of the very long is liable to-find himself spots I visited yesterday. That bombardment was four days Umatilla Indians have set up ago. It may come again to an encampment of a score or more tepees. Bear hides stretch in the front, clothes

Too Dangerous

lines are stretched in the rear, and any time you can see the Indians parading around in their old tribal jeans. The Umatillas dance twice a day who come in the way of duty or to do a job on Quemoy or Little Quemoy. But when he and there is as well a Hall of Fame of such famous Indians as Fish Hawk, Willie Wokatsie, and Poker Jim.

Many of the exhibits are on spittin' distance from the comview inside an 11-acre building munists, he said "No! Too dangerous." I am, it seems, the second largest barn in the country, after the Pen-tagon. Tucked away in this the only woman reporter ever to go there. In fact, only a dozen or so of more than 80 preserve, which is approxi-mately the size of Rhode correspondents from the U.S. Germany, Italy and Japan have been over and no Cana-Island, is a pint-sized Brussels Fair, with exhibits on hand dian has been there at all be

> It took a lot of persuasion to change the general's mind about forbidding my trip. Those three years in the navy stood me in good stead today, for Little Quemoy is front line trench. Quemoy the second line of defence.

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> An amusing anecdote came up today when we visited a loudspeaker station — manned by girls, bythe way. It is a hoot 'n' a holler away from the Commie loudspeaker sta-tion. Both sides talk back tion. Bot and forth.

During the big bombardment Nationalist Chinese said to the Reds, "We know that you are being helped by Russian arms and Russian soldiers and you know that we are being helped three times, "To hell with the A year's protection is yours for only one

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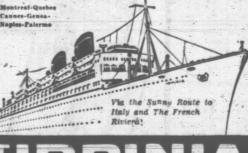
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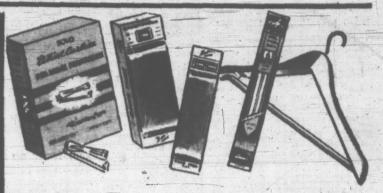
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By ROBERT RICE

many things.

MONTREAL (CP) George

His forefathers were Nor-

diplomat and patriot. As aide-

de-camp to two governorsgeneral, he moved in Ottawa's

sophisticated set of the mid-20s. He married the daughter

armament in the League of Nations, saw France fall in

1940, sought to rouse his fel-

in 1941, helped plan the de-fence of North America in

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the restless post-war years, was Canada's first full ambas-

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Mr. K Picks Plane 'When' He Visits U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev inspected an American jet airliner today and said he would like to fly to the United States in "this one or some other one."

The Soviet leader said he would like to make such a trip "when the time is ripe—in good time."

Khrushchev made these comments to American reporters as he inspected two jet airliners at Mos-cow Airport, one of them was the Boeing 707 that brought Vice-President Richard Nixon to Moscow. Khrushchev's surprise return to the capital-

from a visit to the Ukraine apparently was for a further meeting with Nixon before the American vice-president leaves for Warsaw Sunday. Meanwhile in Geneva, reliable sources at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference said today Western Allies have approved a possible invita-

tion to Khrushchev to visit the U.S.

Britain, France and West Germany were informed in the past few days that President Eisenhower is considering such an invitation—possibly before the end of Vice-President Richard Nixon's Soviet trip or, more likely, soon after he returns

STOCKS OVER THE COUNTER

Millions Made By Wen-Gren

volved in creating a 4,000,000 h.p. development in B.C.'s Rocky Mountain Trench, has struck a financial bonanza as a result of values established by "over the counter" sales of its shares even while the project is in an exploratory stage, financial circles reported today.

Vancouver investment dealers, the Times has learned, have sold 500,000 shares of PRPD to select buyers at \$1 million to date in exploration. per share.

In recent weeks these shares ority observed: have been selling "over the counter," or in what is commonly called "street trading," as high as \$2.15, \$2.70 and even walked away from it today.

exchange.
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Speculators Call It 'Good Gamble'

That speculators regard the Wenner-Gren project as a both heard of his Vancouver of fice offering the shares.

"good gamble" is evidenced by the fact that the company is still six months away from filing its final engineering report.

"good far the matter of choosing governors-general from other commonwealth countries, including the United Kingdom, will be considered.

The prime minister was in a happy mood but a serious happy mood Friday night as she sat in the heart of the

Another company, Canadian Utilities Ltd. of Edmonton, purchased 250,000 shares. These purchases were made May 20.

A spokesman for Wood

The Vancouver dealers are 000,000 shares, no par value. N. R. Whittall Ltd., 250,000 Of this 11,364,424 shares VANIER IN LONDON shares; Wood Gundy and Co. have been issued to the Wen-

one of the principals of PRPD

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lomat and patriot-as Canada's next governor-general, it was announced here today. The announcement of the * Queen's choice of a successor to Governor-General Vincent Massey, who retires this fall, Royal was made on the steps of historic old Government House here where the federal cabinet Farewell

Takeover From Massey

Effective September 15

HALIFAX (CP)—The Queen has chosen Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier, 71, of Montreal—lawyer, soldier, dip-

was in session.

CHANGE-OVER SEPT. 15

Shortly after Mr. Butler

issued the statement. Prime

Minister Diefenbaker emerged

office Sept. 15.

discharged his duties."

It said:

"It is officially announced from Government House, Halifax, that the Queen on the recommendation of the prime HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) minister of Canada has been graciously pleased to approve Queen Elizabeth and the appointment of Maj. Gen. Prince Philip fly home to-George Vanier, CMG, DSO, as night after a final round of Prince Philip fly home togovernor-general in succession to the Rt. Hon. Vincent Masactivities, including a state The typewritten statement was handed to the press-by Esmond Butler, the Queen's dinner and a televised fare-

The Royal couple will fly back to Britain in a Comet jet from the nearby Shearwater Naval Air Base following a dinner attended by Gov. Gen, Vincent Massey, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and other officials.

from Government House wear-The Queen and her husband ing a broad smile. He said the are winding up their 45-day, new governor-general will as: 15,000-mile tour today with a busy schedule including pre-He read from a long list of sentation of colors to the navy, a private Inncheon at Government House and two tours through the city.

Despite the length of the The prime minister also said tour, its heavy schedules and he hoped that on future occa-the Queen's illness while in sions" the matter of choosing the Yukon, she was in appar-

They have until December of them whether it was 10 cents or \$5 per share."

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Dressed in a stunning short white satin evening dress and Mr. Massey was here today. white mink wrap, she smiled Ltd., 125,000 shares; and Nes. ner-Gren organization, original bitt Thomson and Co., 125,000 proponents of the power development, was on the last through the swirling mist at the hazy figures of the colorday of her Canadian tour with fully garbed bandsmen.

her husband, Maj.-Gen. Vanier Philip, in a dinner jacket, is on vacation in London. Mr. Diefenbaker said there was bubbling with good huis no particular significance in mor, much in keeping with the fact that a French-Cana the jovial, joking mood that Continued on Page 2 prevailed during the day,

As Blaze Destroys Homes Father Burned As Rescue Fails

Three children, the oldest only four years of age, died in an early-morning fire today at Cedar, seven miles south of Nanaimo, despite desperate efforts of their father to save them.

Victims are Lance Wardrobe 4; his brother, Clayton, 3, and POPE WRITES their sister. Karine. 20 months. They are the children of Mr. A PRAYER and Mrs. Jack Wardrobe.

Their home and two others, representing a value estimated at \$20,000, burned to the

Mrs. Wardrobe and their older daughter were on the mainland at the time, having left Friday afternoon for Cran-brook, where Mrs. Wardrobe was to attend the funeral of her sister. She and her daughter are on their way home.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen of the Wardrobe home.

RESCUE BLOCKED

According to reports, Mr. care, Wardrobe awoke at about 2 a.m. to find the house filled with smoke and flames.

The entrance to the children's bedroom, at the rear of to the eternal homeland." the home, was blocked by fire, which beat him back as he attempted to reach them. He suffered burns which were treated at Nanaimo General Hospital, but he has since been

discharged.

The eldest child, who was deaf, died only a few feet from safety. He had escaped the bedroom, and his body was found a few feet from an outside kitchen door. The younger boy had managed to crawl a few feet from his bed before being overcome, while the baby died in her crib.

First person on the scene was Jack Johnson, 24, who saw the flames on his way home from a visit in Nanaimo, and hurried for the last halfinile in fear that his own but their condition was not imhome was burning.

He found Wardrobe sitting beside the road with his head Diplomat, Patriot in his hards and in a dazed condition.

"There are three kids inside

name was in the first Cana-told Johnson, and nothing can be done," he line

dian census—in 1681, and he is intensely proud of his Volunteer Johnson ran to the Cedar 25 miles an hour and pulled by Volunteer Fire Department diesel units, began burning at Fire Hall, just 200 feet from their front ends. The engines Said he in France in 1951-Said he in France in 1951: the fire, where he met Robert were entirely ablaze along wit forget that they are the sage, tenant in the second five boxcars of the freight-

New to the scene where they broke car was thrown into the air France on the banks of the St. years he was lawyer, soldier, 'But his pride was always fire, and warned him of his the car. set in the context of Canada, with links to Britain. Ten Sage.

'20s. He married the daugnter of a judge. He talked dis 'The irresponsible fanatics caught fire.

Owner of

in this province who speak with contempt of British across the Cedar Highway later to become Vanier's chief covered by insurance,

With the sounding of the Continued on Page 2

FOR DRIVERS

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope John has written a prayer for motorists.

"Almighty God, Who hath created man in Thine image," it begins, "let us drivers feel our great responsibility and show us the way of charity

and prudence, . . . "Immaculate Virgin, guide us in our earthly journey, de-fend us from danger of the soul and body and make us good and patient toward perons who are under our

"Angels . . . saints, give us strong faith by which to dedicate our life to zo and keep us ready for the last journey

6 INJURED

CNR Trains In Head-On Collision

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) southbound CNR passenger train slammed head-on into a freight train today at Udney, a small community 10 miles

persons were injured. They were brought to hospital here mediately known.

Provincial police at the scene The passenger train, No. 55,

"There are three kids inside to Toronto on the single-track Both trains, travelling about

were entirely ablaze along with His foretathers were not mandy French pioneers in not forget that they are the not forget that they are the nome to be burned.

Sage, tenant in the second live boxcars of the first mail car on the passing a Maloney. His school line of them Normans, who ing was classical—arts, let-

a window in the home of Rod and landed on it. The impact McDonald, threatened by the ripped the superstructure off Uninjured passengers were

with links to Britain. Ten years before, stumping Quebectorouse support for the war effort in 1941, he told his own people:

Sage's wife, his brother, and two children fled. McDonaid was alone in his home. Within minutes both the houses had

Killer Among Escapees HOWARD, R.I. (UPI)

from the scene of the fire.

The homes were partly day by going over the wall with a rope ladder and then forcing a guard to drive them

ONLY 190 FIRED UP BY BENNETT

Sputtery Start for Bondfire

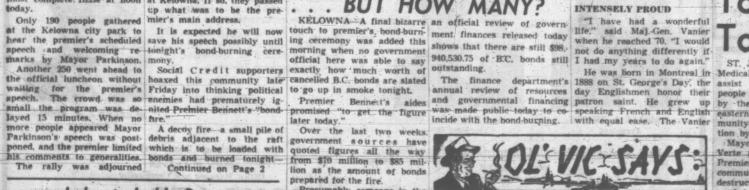
KELOWNA - Premier Ren. up what was to be the pre-

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KELOWNA — Premier Rennett's province-wide Social clais estimated 1,000 party Credit rally began with an all members were in attendance at Kelowna. If so, they passed BUT HOW . BUT HOW MANY?

prepared for the fire. Presumably someone in the finance department knows the exact figure. But even this morning the only official esti-



na pyre might turn out t' be

wuz about bonds, not blondes

Wuz thet phony blaze las night jist a rehearsal fer th'

Town Sends SOS for Boats To Save 1,500 From Fire ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - the community of Baie Verte He was born in Montreal in Medical help and boats to an inlef between White and RAIN EASES 1888 on St. George's Day, the assist in evacuating 1,500 Notre Dame Bays.

by the mayor of a north-eastern Newtoundland com-munity which faces destrue the stricken town.

dreadful disservice to their

compatriots. There is no

as minister of external affairs.

Twillingate, 80 miles away.

CNI Marine Superintendent water's Newfoundland Pulp

E. J. Healey said three of the company's coastal vessels were a major pulpwood cutting cenmoving at full speed toward tre for the company.

Bay region. It broke out in eased the danger of further advances.

Travel will again be allowed in some nearby counties of the provinge.

by the mayor of a northeastern Newfoundland community which faces destruction by a forest lire.

Mayor Bill Eaton of Baie
Verte said in a message to Premier Smallwood that the community is "in danger of destruction" and boats are needed to evacuate residents.

Few details were available.

The only contact with Baie trying to stop in the White reported that the rainfall had The only contact with Baie trying to stop in the White reported that the rainfall had Verte was by radio through Bay region. It broke out in eased the danger of further

people were asked for today Health Minister Dr. James FOREST BATTLE

People and Things

(From Times News Services)
ONEIDA, N.Y.—Huge rake pinned a 73-year-old farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a large someone would attempt to large someone would be someone would

Frank Ellinger, of Verona, was reported in good condition at The duchess' plump reclint to be but city hospital today.

about two miles from his home

He was pinned across the chest when his tractor went out of control as he jumped

Unable to move, he lay in the hay field until 7.30 p.m. when searchers found him, "extremely thirsty." but suffering only minor bruises.

VIENNA — Three men are suing the official Vienna weatherman for the price of clothes they ruined on a rainy weekend. His forecast: Sunny

WATERLOO, Iowa - Kenneth Kirxey walked into a downtown laundromat to wash

Housewives hardly noticed when he threw a shirt into a machine. But one screamed and another called police when he threw in his trousers too. He was washing the clothes he

and costs in municipal court, for disorderly conduct.

classic nude painting by Fran- gitta.

ing figure was featured on places. Ellinger took a tractor a poster advertising Naked drawn rake to a hay field Maja, a film of Goya's life. advertising Naked was built. Police said the poster was immight be planning to sabotage moral and ordered the paint the "bondfire" would think the ing-on of the bikini.

> STROMNESS, Orkney Islands Three bearded British adventurers were heading executive assistant, Dan Ek-eon today was to get a portion. across the North Atlantic in a 28-foot rig sailing cutter today in an attempt to follow the for the decoy.'

David Regan, 40, owner of the craft, Leslie Shepard, 40, and Jon Field, 22, hoped to travel 3,000 miles to Indian Harbor, Labrador, Faroe Islands, Iceland and

taf Adelf of Sweden, will be-come engaged to 19-year-old Crown Prince Constantine of

The princess left here this ing sabotage. *
norning — in the crown The fire, which broke out at The princess left here this mad on.

Kirxey, 32, was fined \$15 prince's private plane for a nd costs in municipal court vacation as his guest in the or disorderly conduct.

The princess left here this mad altitude caused vapor lock the engine.

The princess left here this mad altitude caused vapor lock the engine.

11 p.m., was at first believed to be the raft and not the pile to be the raft and not the pile.

The princess left here this made the engine.

MANY CARS STALLED

The same complaint statement of the same complaint statement.

GEORGETOWN, British two elder sisters, Princess Guiana-The Duchess of Alba, Margaretha and Princess Bir-



PRINCESS DESIREE

PRINCE CONSTANTINE ... may wed

... WEN-GREN

Continued from Page 1 (and Wenner-Gren) 1.230,000 shares, no par value, "for properties, rights and services.

remaining 3.250,000 s were sold to "highlyshares were sold to regarded and financially strong firms in electrical construction. engineering and financing at

Here is the breakdown: Wenner-Gren organization, 250,000 Bank of Scotland. shares; Western Development & Power Ltd., 500,000; Associated Electrical Industries, Lon-500,000; Close Bros. Ltd., 265,000: Power Securities Cororation, London, 250,000; John Utilities Ltd.

A high-flying aircraft which flashed, chugged, and burged

attention of a number of Vic-

torians with its unorthodox be-

Bruce Banyard, 33 Govern

ment, city businessman and anti-aircraft gunner for six years in the Second World War, said the brilliant object

he saw definitely was a heavy aircraft, but that its lights

I identified as that of heavy aircraft, then watched its

single bright yellow light for from three to five minutes,"

he said. "What surprised me was to see its light suddenly 'disappear, as if a switch had been pulled."

"It travelled in a north-

south direction toward Port Angeles," he said, "and was

visible for from three to five

Mr. Banyard had plenty of

opportunity to study aircraft when fighting back while

Portsmouth, Plymouth, Wey

"I heard this noise, which

havior.

Flying Saucer

Just Airplane

over Victoria skies at 11.15 invasion of Sicily.

Thursday night attracted the MOTORCYCLE

Laing & Sons (Holdings), 250, 000: Taylor Woodrow (Overseas) Ltd., 250,000; British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd., 235,000; and, the four invest ment firms.

Almost three weeks after Canadian Utilities Co. pur-chased 250,000 PRPD shares, H. R. Milner, QC, of Edmonton, was added to the board of PRPD directors along Lord Polworth, director of the

Mr. Milner is the chief representative of International Utilities Inc. in Alberta a company which operates, among other companies, Canadian

To Douglas Porteous, 1670 North Dairy, it appeared as an

BONDFIRE

and radio representatives from practically every point in the province," which, it had been indicated would attend.

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was set ablaze at about 11 p.m.

damage was already done.

THREATS BY PHONE

bonds are destroyed.

been stamped "void."

NOT MUCH INTEREST

Officials said it had been

that way since the truck left

were more interested in the

boxes into a bank vault,

flesta frenzy was not yet ap parent. One reporter conducted a "man on the street"

Then the small fire CAKE FOR ALL

It was felt anyone who birthday party hotel has marked the The story came out when local council member Ald. Jack

> Extra cakes had been sent to all hospitals and old peoples'

Later Mr. Ekman and the premier's public relations man a trick of Indian warfare and Bill Clancey verified the circumstances, but both stated ing arrow, which he personally they had known nothing of the will shoot. Earlier it had been via the intended hoax until it po-and and curred. Cabinet ministers also ince would have been chosen to professed to be in the dark. light it.

> air concert on the lake shore The band had travelled all day There have been several anonymous telephone threats, and Treadgold says, promis Highway when hot weather and three or four buses of young altitude caused vapor locks in the engines.

press that once the raft was loaded with bonds it will be under constant guard until the and Agriculture Minister Steacy are missing the birth The guard was required to day party. All other cabinet the bonds would not ministers will be on hand and fall into unscrupulous hands, about 1,000 party members are officials of the celebration say, expected from other parts of despite the fact that they have the province.
been stamped "void."

PGE vice president Einar

The Kelowna Courier Friday flourish of a transfer of gold bullion, but if Kelowna no defended Premier Bennett ticed, the town didn't seem to against charges that he stole his idea for a toll-free day on highways and bridges today from a Vancouver tourist com mittee. The Courier says it gave the premier the idea two

Victoria. No one seemed to take notice of the van "they nths ago. Ald. Frank Baker of Van couver said he had tried earlier civilians riding in the police to promote a toll-free day to honor B.C. tourists, and was car" - later identified as treasury board officials.

The armored van arrived at refused. It is estimated the

tolls today. Frank James, the man who teaches movie and TV stars appointment this morning and how to draw and shoot like that while the installation of A old-time cowboys, was to put office would come from the the kiddles. He appeared at the collection of the collecti secont car with the bonds since the Calgary Stampede. An tion from the Queen.

5.40 a.m., when they left Victoria, stood by in dress unidentification and to be cancelled after seven years, two more than the calgary stamped. An appearance by Mr. Massey will leave office toria, stood by in dress unidentification. An tion from the Queen. when his gun permit did not than the traditional five-year

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Donations to the St. Joseph's ference here has been accepted. to the fact Gen, Vanier lost his Hospital building and equip- About 50 to 60 traffic experts right leg above the knee in the ment fund Thursday reached will attend the conference. First World War. \$5.667.50, hospital officials reported.

Of this amount employees donated \$5,141.50. mouth, and Southampton were the heing "wiped out," and at the stood of Sicily 100,000 from the public in a continuing drive for a renova-

tion and building program. Meetings of the Victoria

west Graduate Training Cor

North Dairy, it appeared as an orange calored ball of fire, and rumbled like a motorcycle.

"I looked the in the air and saw this great shing going over. It was real sight — a flaming orange color, be said.

"The thing flashed brilliantly a couple of times. It was heading in the direction of Seattle."

Another resident with beart line city, rolling commission. Another resident, who heard June. the aircraft pass over his was told today. An invitation house, said it sounded like a to Northwestern University, of multi-jet B-52 bomber of the Evanston III., to hold its North-

U.S. Air Force. The Entire Painting and Decorating Job for P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD/ NEW OFFICES

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wise birds use Bapco Paint colors!

Long after the fire was burned out, newsmen and resi-dents were certain all the kindling for the "bondfire" Kelowna streets crowded all day Friday with destionnaire, and a majority Despite his ordeal in 90-de- cisco Goya, was put in a bikini fire the raft-there have been doubt the fact around which threats—the fire committee secreted the collection of junk today's celebration is to be based—that B.C. is clear of net to be burned, in three separate debt.

Other sidelights on the Social sion with a "happy birthday" sign . . , a five-tiered, five-foot-high birthday cake is on display, and every one of some 700 guests at an official lunch man, in a hotel corridor and boomed out, "Well, they fell

> homes in the district Premier Bennett is to adopt trick of Indian warfare and

STOCKHOLM—The Stocks holm evening newspaper Expressed quotes rumors that detract from the premier's Vancouver gave a short open. Princess Desiree. 21 year-old hour of glory. Vancouver gave a short open air concert on the lake shore

The same complaint stalled Some of the spectators felt dozens of other cars Thursday the fire could have been caused and Friday, including that of by spontaneous combustion, Attorney General Bonner, Edu-but most felt it was started cation Minister Leslie Petersen by political enemies of the made the trip safely, with his Socreds, who read in the local boat and outboard motor on a

The bonds figured in an Gunderson arrived early and earlier incident which seemed set the pace for informality, to detract from the drama wearing sport shirt and Ber-Premier Bennett has tried to muda shorts. About 30 muni-instill in the whole program. cipal officials from local areas The cancelled bonds were delivered to a local bank Friare attending. Victoria insur-ance man Waldo Skillings is day afternoon with all the here.

There were 1ess province will lose \$10,000 in

a dozen spectators on hand when the steel doors were opened and the guards began moving the 69 bond sergeant and constable of the RCMP, who had driven the

Two photographers were on hand, representing the "press" has his permit. The prime minister; replying to a question, said there cause for any concern about the health of the govern general although he

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WONDERFUL LIFE

Continued from Page1 surer way to drawing on the head of this province the of the League of Nations. hatred and violence of the other eight."

CHANGED BY WAR

A product of his times, George Philias Vanier found the course of his life pro- ning of my diplomatic career.

"Today, I would have either been a lawyer, a judge or dead-if the world war had not broken out."

He was a founder member in 1915 of the Royal 22nd Regiment-Quebec's renowned Van Doos of both world wars. He led a party of men that blew up an enemy machinegun post. was wounded and awarded the Military Cross. He led a company of men that captured an important village and got the Distinguished Service Order for his bravery. In 1918, wounded again, he rallied his miles away. battalion and continued a key battalion and continued a key attack. For this he received the bar to his MC—and lost his Chase River, both about three right leg above the knee.

January, 1939. War shattered Europe nine months later and 15 months later France had capitulated, Mrs. Vanier and rejoin the military.

"He looked at me, chuckled, and asked how I expected to serve with only one leg and a boat and escaped to England. tin one

Vanier followed in another answer but I made some jocu-He returned to Canada as lar remark that the army

old regiment. After two years Gaulle's French committee of at staff college at Camberley, liberation, moving in 1944 to England, he returned to Quebec. That was in 1925. Algiers with the leader of the

Twelve days after allied forces liberated Paris, Vanier was in the French capital-not as Canadian minister, but as a full ambassador-fifth amsador named by Cana still a young nation among the world powers. He remained Canada's ambassador until 1953, when he retired at 65,

FLOWERS IN SIBERIA were given to U.S.N. Ad-

border near Sverdlovsk.

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dian was chosen to succeed Mr.

lish the principle of alternation or rotation." he said, adding that the reason Gen. Vanier

was chosen was that he is a "most outstandingly well-fitted

man both from the standpoint

Asked whether Gen, Vanier

had been informed earlier of the proposal to appoint him, the prime minister said he had

talked with the general several

before he left for a holiday in England. "This has been an open secret." he said.

FIRST ROMAN CATHOLIC

Asked to comment about

Gen. Vanier being the first

Roman Catholic governor-general, Mr. Diefenbaker said

there is no reason why a per-

son of any religious faith should not be governor gen-

When the new governor-

will be the first occasion.

But Mr. Diefenbaker de

cessarily be Canadians.

"In future it well may be

general might be chosen from

the United Kingdom or other

without, of course, excluding

He said the Queen and he

signed the official papers of

parts of the Commonwealth,

Canadians.

eral."

of experience ard

veloping nuclear-powered sea craft

miral Hyman Rickover, posing at Europe-Asian

Vice-President Nixon on his tour. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rickover.

small boat.

leader in de

He took the Paris post in

four children-three boys and

a girl-boarded a small

Free French movement.

Retired from his diplomatic work, Gen. Vanier did not fade like an old soldier. He was acgeneral takes over next month on which a Canadian has suc- tive in charitable work in ceeded a fellow countryman as Montreal, honorary colonel of the Queen's representative in his old regiment and an occasional public speaker.

He was named to the Canada clared this does not mean all Council, and helped on the future governors-general will council's investment commit tee. He was also a director of the Bank of Montreal, Credi expected that the governor-Foncier, Franco-Canadien and the Standard Life Assurance Company.

The army was in his bloodeven in peacetime. So he went to Ottawa to ask Sir Arthur Currie, then inspector-general

"I thought this would be his

commanding officer of Quebec could perhaps do with a few brains even if there was only one leg to go with them." In the later stages of the Second World War he was posted to the London head-As a result, he was appointsecond-in-command of his quarters of Gen. Charles de

lieutenant-colonel and went to for an inquest.

as a delegate to the prepara

In 1931, Prime inister R. B. Bennett asked him to become secretary to the office of the High Commissioner in Lon-

"This was really the beginfoundly changed by the First I didn't want to leave the World War. onded so that I could return

> In 1939, he was named Cana dian Minister to France. His successor at Canada House in London was Lester Pearson,

. . . FIRE

Continued from Page 1

alarm, close to 100 people ar rived at the scene with sacks and shovels, and managed to contain the fire. The fire department truck had 300 lons of water in a tank, but that was gone in 15 minutes and water had to be carried from Nanaimo River, two

miles away in opposite direc-tions, raced to the scene, but they could do little but pre-vent spread of the fire.

Also on hand almost im mediately was a B.C. Forest Service crew from Cassidy with a truck equipped with fire-fighting chemicals. A strong wind speeded the spread of the flames, but a shift in the wind was credited with saving other homes from going up in smoke.

Wardrobe, who came here with his family about two years ago from Lethbridge, was employed as a construc tion man on the Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd. sawmill being built at Nanaimo.

An inquiry has been launch ed into the tragedy, and ar-In 1928, he was promoted to rangements are being made

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Industrials ____ 239.60, off 0.60

Golds _______ 90,59, up 0.12 Utilities ______153.80, unchd.

Shares: 339,300 to 2.30 p.m.

Industrials ____552.60, off 0.23

DIVIDENDS

British Columbia Electric Co. Ldd., % preferred \$1, 44,5 preferred 53 cnts, 44,6 preferred 56 cents, 44,5 referred 41,19, 556 preferred 62 cents, 4% preferred 69 cents, payable Oct. 1; cord Sept. 8

preferred \$1.18. 500 preferred \$1.28. 51.5% preferred \$0 cents, payable Oct. 51.5% preferred \$0 cents, payable Oct. 51.5% preferred \$1.00 preferred \$1.00 preferred \$1.00 preferred \$1.00 preferred \$1.00 preferred \$1.00 preferred \$1.50 pref

International Petroleum Co. Ltd., 39 ents (U.S. funds), payable Sept. 10; cord Aug. 10.

CNR Income Jumps

MONTREAL (CP) - Cana-

dian National Railways re-

port a net operating income

for June of \$2,865,000 against

a deficit of \$1,972,000 in June,

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Total sales: 2,255,600.

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Shares: 1,870,000,

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Western Oils Shares: 2,255,000.

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Papers _

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for the purpose of a concen-trated movement which enemy

Golds 85.84, up 0.16 sifting the soy from the Base Metals 176.60, up 0.53 beans, Churchill had difficulty 119.28, up 0.09 with executives who didn't pay attention to his request or who POOR CUSTOMERS thought they were exceptions to the rule. Those word-20 Industrials 124.90, up .61
20 Mines 81.17, up .66
20 Oils 50.64, up .5

10 the rule. These word-happy types, more than dand-ruff, probably were responsi-__50.64, up .5 ble for the gradual decline in Sir Winston's hair.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Today there are in government and business too many people who take 500 words to say what could be said in 50. Communication all down the line is becoming a problem for any large organization. It is the one reason why

well intentioned businesses often get into trouble. The

Apple Market Hit by U.S. Competition

PENTICTON (CP) - Competition from United States growers was blamed Friday for depressing the market for winesap apples produced in British Columbia's Okanagan

Grovers claim they have paid 65 cents, slightly than half the production for a standard-pack box. 'Winesaps have had it," said Geoff Alington, a Kaleden grower. They are excellent winter apples but they can't mpete with the controlled atmosphere storage apples of

Another grower said there would not have been an excess of winesaps this year if there hadn't been "a glut on the U.S. market."

"The depressed American prices brought our prices down too, although they were held 50 to 75 cents higher than the U.S. market," he said.

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they have a facility for pro-ducing paper. Instead of havforces would be unable to cope with," he would get to the point. "fight the dirty soundsos until they drop dead."

Even with his genius for cookers a voluminous sheaf of parts only slightly smallers. papers only slightly smalle than the Victoria telephon

If this phobia for paper puzzles executives it is nothing to what it is doing to During the last few months

this humble soul has been struggling with he household utility accounts trying to figure out what they cost him last winter.

Once this was easy. Com-panies used to send monthly statements, simple to follow. Then they succumbed to mechanical calculators which outline costs in a way any idigit could solve if he had sed algebra, trigonometry nd business arithmetic.

Anything this h.s. conceiv-

about his account is sent by single sheet of paper. All you have to do is fit the sheets together to get the final answer. To show you ow simple it is I have calculated that my electric bill was \$1,817.56. The machine has obviously captured the business and the customer. Others have fallen into simi-

lar fates. Like the chap who cancelled his subscription to a national magazine when an article infuriated him. wrote a clear, concise letter of

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the information on one sheet article in the Canadian Charter of paper."

He had neither the time nor energy to wade through a maze of data to get the facts.

Churchill did have a faculty—you could call it a genius—for communicating his own ideas in terse, simple terms. Instead of saying—if would be provident to amalgamate our forces into a cohesive unit for the purpose of a concentrated movement which enemy forces would be uprable for expectations.

The had neither disconnents magazine.

As he sees it the problem of getting necessary information into an executive's hands is not simply a matter of getting spent months writing letters in an attempt to clarify the matter and finally succeeded. He still shrivels when he thinks of it.

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it would be the ob of this occutive to find out what ther executives reall need to snow and communicate that to them, nothing more.

Hop to it, Mr. Macdot tell.

And if you can do anything

Times Business Editor
When Winston Churchill
was trying to win the war, with the assistance of a great many other many other people, one of people, one of the control of t hortations was ner of Price, Waterhouse & to him. The clerk fed the to "let me have to discusses the matter in a customer's bill into the yawn the information provocative" and informative ing tabulator. It chewed them

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MONTE ROBERTS

Today I have struck (stricken? striked?) a blow for

I have initiated a liberation movement which may well go down in history with Lincoln's liberation of the

Now, I will admit my knees aren't much to look at, being pointed and bony, in the manner of most male knees. But they are my very own knees, and I have gotten used to having them around.

Therefore it gives me extreme pleasure to liberate them, by the simple device of purchasing, for a modest sum, a pair of walking-out shorts, which I am wear-



ing at this very moment.
I have long maintained that meh's clothing, and especially such items as long trousers, lack the slightest smidgin of

But it took yesterday's rather over-powering temperature, plus the ex-ample of a more courageous business colleague, to bring my knees into the open at last. My knees are very happy about this, and so am I.

And I am sure the rest of the saff around here will get over the shock in time.

After all, what are a few sneers and jeers against the adviange to mankind of liberation from the clammy con-

I can only hope that all male constituents will achieve

me objective, but in much shorter time

then, neither is the male face.

Let us leave both uncovered, and face the world, calm, collected, and above all, cool.

THESE BONNY SCOTS, Donald MacMillan, 7, and Julie Rhydderch, 8—two of the nearly 200 dancing competitors at today's Highland Games in Macdonald Park-are obviously charmed by one of the gleaming trophies on display. Competing for them are more than 300 dancers and pipers. (Times Photo.)

A-SKIRLIN' AND A-WHIRLIN'

Music, Muscle At Scots Games

By NORMAN CRIBBENS | Pacific Northwest competed in Scots and near-Scots of all dancing and piping, hammer-

today for the 22nd an. games. nual fiesta sponsored by Victoria Highland Games Associ-It was probably the most

spectacular gathering in the and spectator association's history, with nine famous bands from B.C., "The game Washington and Oregon better every year," said 82-marching in grand array onto year-old John McDonald who the field, their kilts swinging to the merry tune of the

ages from five to 85 gathered in sun-scorched Macdonald of war and track and field of war and track and field

"The games spem to get with Donald McLean, 74, has been to every event since the Victoria Highland Games As-A near-record entry of more than 300 men, women and children from all parts of the inal members.

Chairman 18 Years, Now 'Supporter' Mr. McLean still blows the out to Canada from Scotland

pipes for amusement but no early in the century. longer competes for prizes. Mr. McDonald was chairman of the highland dancing committee for 18 years but is now insteed for 18 years but is now instead of the highland dancing contests were men and women from Ontario. Saskatchewan, Alberta, Washington and Organ British Co. content to be "just a sup-

ington and Oregon. British Co-lumbians came from Rich-mond, Burnaby, New Westpeting pipers was 12-year-old Billy Eva from Craik, Sask. His talent is probably inherited from his grandfather, Donald Kennedy, who came TOUGH JUDGING

"Louie" as he's affectionately known when he's home, is usually a well-conducted skunk—no Pepe de Pew of cartoon shenanigans—and the

Judging was no easy task. Judging was no easy task.

Tom Hamilton, in charge of the dancing, and John McNeil, a residence out back—with his presenter of the pipe contests. organizer of the pipe contests, agreed that this year's standards were higher than ever. Well he just wasn't there."

Jeffrey D. Cragg, 666 Wagar, has been promoted to the rank of acting commissioned stores officer the navy announced.

He served four years with he Eugene, Ore, Pipe-Band, the Eugene, Ore, Pipe-Band, He served four years with the RCAF during the war, enlisted in the navy in 1947. He has been appointed to the naval repair ship Cape Breton.

Band, the Eugene, Ore,—Pipe-Band, the Seaforth Highlanders Cadets, Nanaimo Pipe Band, Greater Victoria Schools' Pipe-Band and Victoria Girls' Pipe-Band, the Eugene, Ore,—Pipe-Band, the Eugene, Ore,—Pipe-Band, the Eugene, Ore,—Pipe-Band, the Seaforth Highlanders and Seaforth Highlande Band and Victoria Girls' Pipe

Band. Former commanding officer . The large and enthusiastic

Police said he would be charged with careless driving.

Canadian Scots will whoop it

up tonight at a grand High-land dance in the Britannia Ocean Tugs Legion Hall starting at 9. Plug Along today's Highland Games in

These are the tows by tugs

Reuben Spurrell, 384 Burnside East, elected to serve 21 days in jail rather than pay a rently hauling two excites the town by tugs of Victoria Tug & Barge, currently hauling two excites the towns of the state of the server.

days in jail rather than pay a
\$250 fine imposed in Saanich
police court today when he
pleaded guilty to a charge of
impaired driving.

Police picked him up when
he drove into a ditch while attempting to turn his car
around.

Magistrate William Ostler
suspended Spurrell's driver's
At latest report the tug and
two were making \$6.6 knots.

tow were making 6.6 knots, after having weathered a hur-Saanich residents were ricane.
The tow was not near the

urged by loud hailer equipped The tow was not near the police Friday night to con- hur icane centre but around serve water as much as pos- the edge, a company official said.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1959 15

Meeting at Summit On Fish Strike Urged

Sinclair Would

B.C. Fisheries Association said Friday.

To Fire Threat

Daytime temperatures will

range between 65 degrees by

ne sea to 75 degrees inland. Winds of about 25 mph from

the west will continue.

The fairly stiff vinds could

mean trouble in any additional forest fire outbreaks.

Worst fire of the 21 now blazing in the Vancouver for

Forest service personnel close to the scene said today

"We believe it has been con-

tained, but in that rugged ter-

rain it will likely be burning spottily for weeks," a forest

ervice spokesman said. Continuing hot veather is

expected to increase the district fire hazard. There have

been 655 fires to date this year in the Vancouver district, high-

est of the five provincial dis-

The forest service said there

will be no immediate closure but that the situation is being

watched closely, in the face of no immediate change in the

weather picture. Cost to date this year in

Most Victoria householders

86.1 degrees about 4 p.m., hung on until around midnight

The weatherman said July

NO RAIN FORESEEN

had a hot night.

close to 70.

three days.

but windy.

Leave Reds Out

A "summit meeting" between the heads of three organizations involved could end the B.C. fishing strike

in time for resumption of work Monday, the president of

Jams Sinclair said such a meeting between the associa-tion, United Fishermen and

Allied Workers' Union and Native Brotherhood, repre-

senting Indian fishermen, would "hammer out a sensible agreement in short order."

But he said UFAWU secre

tary Homer Stevens would have to be left out of any such

"It's impossible to negotiate

with a pair of such dedicated

Communists as Homer Stevens

and Alex Gordon (union busi-

ness agent). They are men

who regard strikes as just

"But if Steve Stavenes, the

president of the UFAWN, and Bob Clifton, president of fae

Bob Clifton, president of fae Brotherhood, got together with

me all by ourselves on neutra ground, we could start fishing

Sinclair made the "summit

meeting" proposal after a talk

with Stevens in Sinclair's office Thursday collapsed with

harsh words being thrown by both sides.

Stevens was accompanied by

Stavenes and Clifton. On the

way out, Stavenes turned to Sinclair and said, "Good

"That simple gesture set me thinking," Sinclair said later.

"I want to end this needless,

senseless costly strike, so I

thought a summit meeting be-

Stavenes, Clifton and myself

-could get the workers back on the job again."

to write or telephone Stavenes

and Clifton asking for such a

Sinclair urged all fishermen

Meanwhile, UFAWU issued

The union strike committee

has called a rally for 8 p.m.

cuss the strike. Speakers will include leaders of other strik-

fishing organizations.

Some \$10,000 was wired by

headquarters in Prince Ru-

a statement saying the strike is "solid and will remain effec-

tween the three presidents

again on Monday."

speech, Jimmy.

RALLY SUNDAY

'summit meeting.

fighting fires in forest district tive until proper agreements is \$27,300.

The record heat of Friday, Sunday in Vancouver to dis-

was the ninth warmest July experienced here in the past 60 years: mean temperature was 61.9 degrees, compared with the average 60.

Some \$10,000 was wired by the strike committee to assist fishermen and shoreworkers on strike in northern B.C., "where real need exists." The money was rushed to

the mercury stood at ing unions as well as officials

part of class warfare to troy free society.

CLASS WARFARE

Epidemic Of Thefts

Burglaries and car prowlings which netted thieves an estimated \$3,100 in cash, jewelry and goods in the past two are being investigated by city police.

Largest single haul, reported in detail Friday, was a lot of 21 transistor radios, two elec-tric radios, five portable TV sets and four power tools val-ued at \$2,020, believed stolen July 21 from Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd., 707 View.

At 3.05 a.m. today police were called to Motor Vehicles Branch where a night watchman discovered someone had entered by a ground floor win dow, smashed open cigaret and soft drink vending machines, emptied the cash containers of an unknown amount then broke into the driver examinations office where apparently nothing was stolen.

FROM VANCOUVER

A Vancouver visitor, R. H. p.m. Friday that goods total-ling more than \$660 were taken the cases were the result of break, believed to have been from his car at some point be-tween the time he drove onto a ferry in Vancouver and stopped at a downtown Vicrestaurant and an Oak Bay hotel.

Missing are a large suitcase and 1,140 in July, 1958. mined value.

35 VICTORIANS IN TALKS ON LABOR STRIFE

across B.C. meeting in Vancouver today to discuss province's labor situation.

The delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor will discuss several pressing topics, including the woodworkers' and fishing strikes.

They will also discuss post-

But Winds Add ing \$6,000 bail for two Iron-workers' Union officials held in prison because they have not paid fines for contempt of court. Fernand Whitmore

Thomas McGrath are being held in Oakalla Prison. A third official was released after paying his \$3,000 fine. The federation conference is closed to the public and press.

Local Hospitals Had Busy Month

close to the year's heaviest month, in May, with a total of

traffic accidents.

Both hospitals treated a total

Emergency cases treated at Victoria hospitals in July came acre blaze on Quadra Island.

A Vancouver visitor, R. II. month, in San Banister, told police at 11.10 2/490 patients.

Friday that goods total Fewer than 50 per cent of Fewer th

started by lightning. As well, At St. Joseph's, last month 10 caterpillar tractors and was the busiest, with 1,215 pathree airplanes with water-tients given treatment. Jubilee bombing equipment were in had 1,275 in the same period, compared with 1,296 in May MAY LAST WEEKS

Kilts and sporrans flashed in the hot sunshine and the rich variety of tartans worn by dancers, pipers, athletes and spectators blended in a studs and links of undeternable.

Both hospitals treated a total 2,373 patients in emergency in May, 1,077 at St. Joseph's. There were 1,136 emergency studs and links of undeternable. in July, 1958.

'LIEUTENANT' DESERTS

Deodorized Skunk Harmless, Friendly

The Lieutenant has gone AWOL. Four days ago he went "over

Competing in the highland the hill." Lieutenant is a skunk-so named because he has two stripes on his coat property of a worried Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blake, 784 Daisy. "Louie" as he's affection-

Participating in the grand narch past this afternoon Well, he just wasn't there, said Mrs. Blake.

They searched all the dives where little officers can some imes be found, like under the louse, but without success.

Lieutenant is fully grown at me year.

It may be, speculated Mrs. Blake, that Lieutenant likes travelling. He was born in Minnesota, purchased by the Blake's in Nota Statis. where little officers can some times be found, like under the house, but without success.

no natural skunks on Vancou-ver Island, so if he's gone searching for compatriots-in-alarms his search will be in

He may not know there are Blake's in Nova Scotia and flown to Victoria,



Stripes gave him name.

Sunshine for the month totalled 383 hours and six minutes, 47 hours above average, while precipitation was .27 precipitation was 27 Court Order **Asked to Halt** the past three days, and it is expected to continue the next IWA Pickets

pert.

This has been caused by a Superior Forest Products of gone But even if and when Lieu swing in the weather system tenant does return, he won't from the interior; winds are be charged, be in be charged. Pacific regions.

to stop striking members of the International Woodworkers of America from picketing seven trucks loaded with lumber from Duncan.

Police Friday night ordered the trucks parked in a parking lot at Horseshoe Bay after IWA pickets formed a line across the exit ramp of a Black Ball Ferry dock and said the lumber was "hot".

The trucks, carrying 70,000 board feet of lumber, were making a trip from Summit Lumber Co. of Duncan to Superior plant in Vancouver.

ASK The TIMES

Q-Would you please tell me if there is a Canadian football league in Victoria in which 15-year-olds can partici-pate? D.S.

A—Yes, there is the Van-conver Island Canadian Junior Football League that has two teams in Victoria for players aged 15-18. Your contacts are Jack Groves of Oak Bay Police and Vic Gallup. Q—When did Alfred Nobel die? R.T.

A-The Swedish inventor of dynamite died Dec. 10, 1896.

He's deodorized. Pacific regions. 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own audience raised a special cheer Rifles in Victoria, Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. V. Mathews of Schools' Band, conducted by Cowichan has been appointed Pipe Major Ian Duncan, which general staff officer, grade 1, now musters 10 pipers and at the army's central comeseven drummers ranging in mand headquarters in Oak age from eight to 15. ville, Ontario, One of many young Cana-dian Scots making their debut Norman E. Dawson, 45, of in the highland dances was 2814 Heath, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for head and knee cuts after the car he Lyness of Victoria. "I was scared at first," she drove on Bay was in collision. "I was scared at first," she with a power pole 150 feet said, "but when I heard the West of Rock Bay at 1.22 a.m. pipes I forgot to be nervous." "That's heredity for you."



READY FOR ACTION with mallets. poised are these members of the newly-formed Dickens Fellowship ladies' croquet team. From left they are Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell, Mrs. Dorothy H. White, Miss Olive Watherston and Miss G. A. Bennett. The ladies will go to Sidney this month to pit their mallets against the team which defeated them in a home fixture last week. (Times Photo.)

of trousers which flap around the ankle and cling damply It has taken me a good many years to liberate my It may be true that the male knee isn't pretty, but.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Florida swimmer Jim Woods Former RCN Petty Officer march who earlier this month failed Jeffrey D. Cragg, 666 Wagar, were not pancakes brought two city fire who earlier this month failed trucks and police screaming to to swim the Strait of Juan de the Princess Mary at 11.30 Fuca, intends to try it again.
a.m. today.

In a postcard from his Win-The alarm was turned in ter Park home, he wrote after accumulated waste fat at the back of the restaurant's

* * *

wood Road, Glen Lake, was reported in good condition with head injury at St. Jo-seph's Hospital today follow-Due to fire hazard the road ing a tumble from a horse named Dynamite Friday night. to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich It was expected she would Mountain will be closed to the public after office hours dur-

* * * Victoria Aged Pensioners tion periods from 9 to 11 p.m. No. 3 will meet at the Legion will be continued.

* * * 12 p.m. Tuesday and will visit 2 p.m. Tuesday and will visit The pioneer branch of the Cedar Hill Golf Club each 60-up Club will leave B.C. Electric on Pandora Street at

* * * Joseph Charles Roddy Petvised not to take lunch as tea will be served on return. fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs in A meeting of the Esquimalt Council will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Langford without a fire department permit.



ing the week and on Saturdays

and Sundays. Public observa-

2 p.m. Wednesday on its an-nual outing. Members are ad-

will be served on return.













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WEEKEND EDITI

TAKEOVER SEPT. 15

it was announced here today.

The announcement of the

"It is officially announced

Queen's choice of a successor

was in session.

press secretary.

It said:

Vanier Chosen

New Gov.-Gen.

HALIFAX (CP)-The Queen has chosen Maj.-Gen.

George P. Vanier, 71, of Montreal-lawyer, soldier, dip-

lomat and patriot-as Canada's next governor-general,

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WEATHER:

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Firement Curb Oak Bay Brush Blaze

An estimated three acres of burning grass and brush were brought under control by Oak Bay firemen on the sea side of Beach Drive on Victoria Golf Club property at 1 p.m.

Sparks from this fire apparently blew from the golf

club and started another plaze on the property of Judge H. H. Shandley, 1039 Beach, which was reported at 2 p.m.

French Auto Racing Ace Dies in Crash

BERLIN (Reuters) — Jean Behra, 37, top French driving ace, was killed today when his German Porsche sports car crashed on "the wall of death" curve at the Avus circuit outside Berlin.

Race organizers refused to stop the race, a preliminary to Sunday's Grand Prix of Germany, despite protests from

Aussies Win Davis Cup Zone Final

MONTREAL (UPI)-Australia's Davis Cup doubles team of Rod Laver and Roy Emerson clinched the North American zone final today, defeating Cuba's Garrido brothers, Reynaldo and Orlando, 64, 64, 64, to advance to the inter-zone tie against Italy.

U.S. Budgets for 170 Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$39,228,239,000 compromise defence appropriations bill includes funds to build at least 170 Atlas inter-continental missiles, informed

STOCKS OVER THE COUNTER

Millions Open To Wen-Gren

Peace River Power Development Co., the firm involved in creating a 4,000,000 h.p. development in B.C.'s Rocky Mountain Trench, has struck a financial bonanza as a result of values established by "over the counter" sales of its shares even while the project is in an exploratory stage, financial circles reported today.

ers, the Times has learned, have sold 500,000 shares of PROD to color to the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C. H." have sold 500,000 shares of The company has spent \$2.5 million to date in exploration. A competent financial auth-

In recent weeks these shares ority observed: have been selling "over the counter," or in what is commonly called "street trading." handsome profit, even if they should after Mr. But le

\$3.00 per share.

as high as \$2.15, \$2.70 and even walked away from it today.

exchange.

This means that if investors

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This issue only relates to new governor-general will as some office Sept. 15.

The entire issue today is rated and timber properties?"

He read from a long list of

Speculators Call It Good Gamble peculators Call It Good Gamble' That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex That speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex This will give you some idea of his very wide ex The speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex The speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex The speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex The speculators regard the Gundy in Victoria said he had idea of his very wide ex-

Mr. K Picks Plane

When' He Visits U.S.

States in "this one or some other one

tion to Khrushchev to visit the U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev made these comments to American

Khrushchev inspected an American jet airliner to-day and said he would like to fly to the United

The Soviet leader said he would like to make such a trip "when the time is ripe—in good time."

reporters as he inspected two jet airliners at Moscow Airport, one of them was the Boeing 707 that brought Vice-President Richard Nixon to Moscow.

Khrushchev's surprise return to the capital

from a visit to the Ukraine apparently was for a further meeting with Nixon before the American vice-president leaves for Warsaw Sunday.

Meanwhile in Geneva, reliable sources at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference said today the Western Allies have approved a possible invita-

Britain, France and West Germany were in-formed in the past few days that President Eisen-

hower is considering such an invitation—possibly before the end of Vice-President Richard Nixon's Soviet trip or, more likely, soon after he returns

Wenner-Gren project "good gamble" is evidenced by fice offering the shares. the fact that the company is still six months away from Gundy had purchased filing its final engineering shares from PRPD but

31 to show (a) that the procents or \$5 per share.' ject is feasible and (b) that Originally Peace ject is feasible and (b) that. Originally Peace River Tossed Out they have the finances to see Power Development Co. had it through.

N. R. Whittall Ltd., 250,000 Of this 11,364,424 shares shares; Wood Gundy and Co. Ltd., 125,000 shares; and Nes. ner-Gren organization, original bitt Thomson and Co., 125,000 proponents of the power de-

of Edmonton, dealers. purchased 250,000 shares.

as a not heard of his Vancouver of-He said

have no idea what we paid They have until December for them whether it was 10

authorized capital of 20,-Vancouver dealers are 000,000 shares, no par value.

Another company, Canadian in companies and investment Pilarcik in a fifth inning play. FOOT BEATS TIME.

The action developed after She was in an

Wenner-Gren received 6,884, These purchases were made 424 shares and Bernard Gore, one of the principals of PRPD Continued on Page 2.

The prime minister also said Wood he hoped that on future occa-Vic Power

CLEVELAND (AP)-Cleveland's Vic Power was thrown he swung at the Orioles' Al

ling then grounded to second baseman Billy Martin and was between first and second. He finally was tagged out by Power and bumped into the

Cleveland first baseman. Baltimore 013 109 000 - 5 7 8
Cleveland 988 608 600 202 - 2 1
H. Brown, Walker (9) and Triandos,
Ginsberg (9) Locke Smith (5), Garcia
(9) and R. (Brown, W.-H. Brown, 16-4),
Locke (2-2), HR.-Balt, Triandos,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

sions" the matter of choosing governors general from other Commonwealth countries, into Governor-General Vincent Massey, who retires this fall, cluding the United Kingdom, was made on the steps of will be considered.

historic old Government House here where the federal cabinet was in session.

The prime minister was in a happy mood but a serious look flashed over his face as Continued on Page 2

* * from Government House, Hali-fax, that the Queen on the recommendation of the prime minister of Canada has been Royal graciously pleased to approve the appointment of Maj. Gen. George Vanier, CMG, DSO, as Tonight

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip fly home to-Shortly after Mr. Butler night after a final round of issued the statement. Prime activities, including a state

The Royal couple will fly dinner attended by Gov. Gen.

officials. The Queen and her husband sentation of colors to the court. navy, a private Inncheon at Government House and two tours through the city.

tour, its heavy schedules and Federation of Labor. the Queen's illness while in Mr Berger immedia out of today's game with Bal- the Yukon, she was in appartimore by the umpires after ent good health as the trip obtain the release of Fernand demanded a 62 cent increase

She was in an especially

Pilarcik singled. Gene Wood. happy mood Friday night as sat in the heart of the old garrison parade ground, a natural amphitheatre, her foot retired at first base. Mean beating in time to a lattoo while, Pilarcik was trapped by massed bands of Eastern Army Command. Dressed in a stunning sho

white satin evening dress and white mink wrap, she smiled often and peered intently through the swirling mist a the hazy figures of the color fully garbed bandsmen. Philip, in a dinner lacket

vas bubbling-with good hu mor; much in keeping with the jovial, joking mood that prevailed during the day.

Canada's Extremes High-Kamloops 98



Wonder if thet Kelowna pyre might turn out

Wuz thet phony blaze las' night jist a rehearsal fer th'



"I grould not do anything differently."

shigh as \$2.15, \$2.70 and even walked away from it today. "It also demonstrates the Tom Government House wear from Government House wear well to Canada." The stock is not listed on the value of the rights they were from Government House wear well to Canada. The stock is not listed on the value of the rights they were from Government House wear well to Canada. He read from a long list of lographical notes on the genlographical notes on the genlographi VANCOUVER (CP) - Fines son were found guilty by Mr.

ter Diefenbaker and other cials of local 97 of the Inter-tempt of court for failing to busy schedule including pre Thursday of contempt of here.

Union counsel Tom Berger court Thursday.

The union local, also for paid the two \$3,000 fines with Despite the length of the our, its heavy schedules and Federation of Labor.

paid the two \$3,000 fines with cheques provided by the B.C. guilty, paid a \$10,000 fine Friday.

The case arose out of a

agent Tom McGrath. The two since returned to work. were sent to jail when they failed to pay the fines Thursday and were unable to raise

are winding up their 45-day. Structural and Ornamental bers of his court order to re-15,000-mile tour today with a Ironworkers (CEC), convicted 000,000 Second Narrows bridge

Mr Berger immediately went strike of 500 ironworkers Ju to nearby Oakalla Prison to 23 which tied up some \$90,000,-Leopold Whitmore, president in the hourly rate of \$2.62. About 150 of the men have

ENTRIES Whitmore, McGrath and business agent Norman Eddi-

Father Burned As Rescue Fails

Three children, the oldest only four years of age, died in an early-morning fire today at Cedar, seven miles south of Nanaimo, despite desperate efforts of their father to save them.

Victims are Lance Wardrobe. 4: his brother, Clayton, 3, and their sister, Karine, 20 months. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardrobe.

Their home and two others, representing a value estimated at \$20,000, burned to the

Mrs. Wardrobe and their older daughter were on the mainland at the time, having maniand at the time, having left Friday afternoon for Cranbrook, where Mrs. Wardrobe was to attend the funeral of her sisten. She and her daughter are on their way home.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen of the Wardrobe home.

Wardrobe home According to reports, Mr. Wardrobe awoke at about 2 a.m. to find the house filled with smoke and flames.

The entrance to the children's bedroom, at the rear of the home, was blocked by fire, which heat him back as he attempted to reach them. He suffered burns which were treated at Nanaimo General Hospital, but he has since been

discharged.

The eldest child, who was deaf, died only a few feet from Eafety. He had escaped the bedroom, and his body was found a few feet from an outside kitchen door. The younger boy had managed to crawl a few feet from his bed before being overcome, while the baby died in her crib.

were paid today for two officials of local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, instruct striking union memory.

Structural and Ornamental bers of his court order to rehome was burning.

in his hands and in a dazed five boxcars of the freight.

told Johnson.

Johnson ran to the Cedar and landed on it. Volunteer Fire Department ripped the superstructure off Fire Hall, just 200 feet from the car. the fire, where he met Robert Sage, tenant in thome to be burned,

to the scene where they broke Island State Prison early to a window in the home of Rod day by going over the wall McDonald, threatened by the with a rope ladder and then fire, and warned him of his forcing a guard to drive them

Sage's wife, his brother, and two children fled. McDonald was alone in his home. Within minutes both the houses had caught fire.

Owner of all three houses was George, Brien, who lived across the Cedar Highway from the scene of the fire,

The homes were partly covered by insurance. With the sounding of the Continued on Page 2

20 INJURED

CNR Trains In Head-On Collision

ORILLIA: Ont. (CP) - A outhbound CNR passenger train slammed head-on into a freight train today at Udney, a small community 10 miles east of here. Both burst into flames.

First reports said at least 20 persons were injured. were brought to hospital here but their condition was not immediately known. Provincial police at the scene

said there were no fatalities.
On Thursday the west and east bound super continentals of the CNR collided head on near Edmonton while going at

mile in fear that his own 25 miles an hour and pulled by diesel units, began burning at ere.

Eddison paid his fine in beside the road with his head were entirely ablaze along with

The first mail car on the pas "There are three kids inside senger train was ripped to and nothing can be done," he pieces when the second mail car was thrown into the air

> tenant in the second Killer Among Escapees HOWARD, R.I. (UPI) -

Sage sounded the siren and ohnson drove the fire truck derer, escaped from the Rhode

ONLY 190 FIRED UP BY BENNETT

Sputtery Start for Bondfire BONDS READY TO BURN

limes Staff Reporter

KELOWNA - Premier Ben-

Only 190 people gathered at the Kelowna city park to hear the premier's scheduled speech and welcoming remarks by Mayor Parkinson.

Another 250 went ahead to the official luncheon without waiting for the premier's speech. The crowd was so small the program was delayed 15 minutes. When no more people appeared Mayor Parkinson's speech was postponed, and the premier limited his comments to generalities.

The raily was adjourned to be the premier's main address.

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Premier' Bennett's aides promised "to get the figure later today."

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Earlier, Social Credit offinett's province-wide Social clais estimated 1.000 party.
Credit rally began with an almembers were in attendance most complete fizzle at noon at Kelowna. If so, they passed Only 190 people gathered mier's main address.

. BUT HOW MANY? KELOWNA A final bizarre Presumably someone in the touch to premier's bond-burn-finance department knows the

PIPTH RACE Six fur Plenty Baby (L. Prancia) Noorette (E. Burns)

Search Warrant (J. Longder Jacarepagus (G. Lanoway) Mr. Bill (K. Domingues)

Victoria, B.C.

Inquiries Invited

People and Things

(From Times News Services)
ONEIDA, N.Y.—Huge rake pinned a 73-year-old farmer to the ground for 5½ hours Friday under a ing someone would attempt to the restaurance of the restaurance

Police said the poster was im-moral and ordered the paint-

Labrador,

STOCKHOLM - The Stock

holm evening newspaper Ex-pressen quotes rumors that

tef Adolf of Sweden, will be

vacation as his guest in the

Greek Archipelago.

Despite his ordeal in 90-de- cisco Goya, was put in a bikini fire the raft, there have gree temperatures, the farmer, frank Ellinger, of Verona, was reported in good condition at city hospital today.

Ellinger took a tractor a poster advertising Naked

Ellinger took a tractor a poster advertising Naked drawn rake to a hay field Maja, a film of Goya's life, about two miles from his home Police said the poster was imshortly after noon

He was pinned across the ing-on of the bikini, chest when his tractor went ut of control as he jumped

Unable to move, he lay in the hay field until 7.30 p.m. when searchers found him, "extremely thirsty," but suffering only minor bruises,

VIENNA — Three men are suing the official Vienna weatherman for the price of nd, His forecast: Sunny

WATERLOO, Iowa - Kenneth Kirkey walked into a downtown laundromat to wash

Housewives hardly noticed when he threw a shirt into a machine. But one screamed and another called police when threw in his trousers too. He was washing the clothes he Kirkey, 32, was fined \$15

and costs in municipal court for disorderly conduct.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana-The Duchess of Alba, Margaretha and Princess Birclassic nude painting by Fran- gitta



PRINCESS DESIREE ... rumors

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ated Electrical Industries, Lon-

265,000; Power Securities Cor-

PRINCE CONSTANTINE . . . may wed

Laing & Sons (Holdings), 250, WEN-GREN 000; Taylor Woodrow (Over-seas) Ltd., 250,000; British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd.,

(and Wenner-Gren) 1,230,000 235,000; and, the four invest. shares, no par value, "for propment firms. erties, rights and services The remaining 3,250,000 shares were sold to "highly-Almost three weeks after Canadian Utilities Co. regarded and financially strong firms in electrical construction.

chased 250,000 PRPD shares H. R. Milner, QC, of Edmonton. engineering and financing at was added to the board of PRPD directors along with Here is the breakdown: Wen-Lord Polworth, director of the ner-Gren organization, 250,000 Mr. Milner is the chief repshares: Western Development wer Ltd., 500,000; Associ-

International ed Electrical Industries, Lon-m. 500,000; Close Bros. Ltd., pany which operates, among London, 250,000; John Utilities Ltd.

'Flying Saucer' Just Airplane

A high-flying aircraft which flashed, chugged, and buzzed being "wiped out," and at the over-Victoria skies at 11.15 invasion of Sicily.

Thursday night attracted the words of Vic. torians with its unorthodox be-

Bruce Banyard, 33 Government, city businessman and anti-aircraft gunner for six years in the Second World War, said the brilliant object he saw definitely was a heavy aircraft, but that its lights

were unusual.

"I heard this noise, which I identified as that of heavy aircraft, then watched its single bright yellow light for from three to five minutes," he said. "What surprised me was to see its light suddenly disappear, as if a switch had disappear, as if a switch had been pulled."
"It travelled in a north-

south direction toward Port Angeles," he said, "and was visible for from three to five

Mr. Banyard had plenty of opportunity to study aircraft when fighting back while Portsmouth, Plymouth, Wey

To Douglas Porteous, 1670 North Dairy, it appeared as an orange-colored ball of fire, and rumbled like a motorcycle.

"I looked up in the air and saw this great thing going over. It was real bright — a flaming orange color," he said. The thing flashed brilliantly a The thing flashed ordinantly a ouple of times. It was heading conference on traffic administration will be held here next tration will be held here next in the direction of Seattle."

Another resident, who heard June, city police commission the aircraft pass over his was told today. An invitation house, said it sounded like a to Northwestern University, of multi-jet B-52 bomber of the Evanston, Ill., to hold its North U.S. Air Force. Evanston, Ill., to hold its North west Graduate Training Con

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Continued from Page 1 was set ablaze at about 11 p.m. Long after the fire WAS burned out, newsmen and resi-dents were certain all the kindling for the "bondfire" had been destroyed.

threats—the fire committee secreted the collection of junk to be burned, in three separate places. Then the small fire was built.

It was felt anyone who might be planning to sabotage the "bondfire" would think the damage was already done.

The story came out when local council member Ald. Jack STROMNESS, Orkney Islands—Three bearded British Treadgold met the premier's adventurers were heading executive assistant, Dan Ekadventurers were heading across the North Atlantic in a man, in a hotel corridor and 28-foot rig sailing cutter today ed out, "Well, they fell in an attempt to follow the

d Viking route. David Regan, 40, owner of premier's public relations man the craft, Leslie Shepard, 40, and Jon Field, 22, hoped to Bill Clancey verified the circumstances, but both stated travel 3,000 miles to Indian they had known nothing of the hoax until it ocintended Farce Islands, Iceland and curred Cabinet ministers elso Greenland. professed to be in the dark.

Princess Desiree, 21-year-old hour of glory.

granddaughter of King Gus-THREATS BY PHONE There have been several anonymous telephone threats, Ald, Treadgold says, promiscome engaged to 19-year-old Crown Prince Constantine of

The princess left here this ing sabotage. morning - in the crown prince's private plane for a The fire, which broke out at 11 p.m., was at first believed to be the raft and not the pile

She was accompanied by her wo elder sisters, Princess Some of the spectators felt the fire could have been caused by spontaneous combustion, but most felt it was started political enemies of the Socreds, who read in the local press that once the raft was loaded with bonds it will be under constant guard until the bonds are destroyed.

The guard was required to nsure the bonds would not fall into unscrupulous hands, officials of the celebration say, despite the fact that they have een stamped "void."
The bonds figured in an

Premier Bennett has tried to nstill in the whole program. The cancelled bonds delivered to a local bank Friday afternoon with all the flourish of a transfer of gold bullion, but if Kelowna no-

NOT MUCH INTEREST Officials said it had been

that way since the truck left Victoria. No one seemed to take notice of the van-"they were more interested in the civilians riding in the police car" — later identified as treasury board officials.

The armored van arrived at 6.40 p.m. There were less a dozen spectators on when the steel doors were opened and the guards began moving the 69 bond boxes into a bank vault. A sergeant and constable of the RCMP, Who had driven the escort car with the bonds since 5.40 a.m. when they left Vic-toria, stood by in dress uni-

hand, representing the "press has his permit.

\$5.667.50, hospital officials re-

Of this amount employees

The hospital hopes to raise \$100,000 from the public in a

continuing drive for a renova-tion and building program.

Meetings of the Victoria

Symphony Society board of directors will be held on the first Tuesday of each month

commencing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 1110 Government St. ,

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donated \$5,141.50.

BONDFIRE Town Sends SOS for Boats indicated would attend.

Kelowna streets crowded all day Friday with usual vacation crowds, but the flesta frenzy was not yet ap One reporter parent. One reporter con-ducted a "man on the street" questionnaire, and a majority of the people he talked to doubt the fact around which today's celebration is to be based-that B.C. is clear of net

CAKE FOR ALL

Other sidelights en the Social Credit birthday party — one hotel has marked the occasion with a "happy birthday sign . . . a five-tiered, five-foot-high birthday cake is on display, and every one of some 700 guests at an official luncheon today was to get a portion.

Extra cakes had been sent to all hospitals and old peoples mes in the district.

Premier Bennett is to adopt trick of Indian warfare and ignite his bondfire with a flam-ing arrow, which he personally will shoot. Earlier it had been thought a ploneer of the prov-ince would have been chosen to

The local "bondfire" plan-ners are still apprehensive fire Friday night, a 71-plece something might happen to B.C. Llons junior band from detract from the premier's Vancouver gave a short openair concert on the lake sh The band had travelled all day three or four buses of young bandsmen were stranded for a period on the Hope-Princeton Highway when hot weather and altitude caused vapor locks in the engines.

MANY CARS STALLED

The same complaint stalled dozens of other cars Thursday and Friday, including that of Attorney-General Bonner, Education Minister Leslie Peterser made the trip safely, with his boat and outboard motor on a trailer.

Only Works Minister Chant and Agriculture Minister ground Steacy are missing the birth day party. All other cabinet ministers will be on hand, and about 1,000 party members are expected from other parts of e province. PGE vice-president Einar

Gunderson arrived early and earlier incident which seemed set the pace for informality, to detract from the drama wearing sport shirt and Berwearing sport shirt and Ber-muda shorts. About 30 muni-cipal officials from local areas are attending. Victoria insur-ance man Waldo Skillings is The Kelowna Courier Friday

defended Premier bullion, but if Kelowna no defended Premier Bennett ticed, the town didn't seem to against charges that he stole his idea for a toll-free day on highways and bridges today from a Vancouver tourist com The Courier says it gave the premier the idea two Ald. Frank Baker of Van-

uver said he had tried earlier to promote a toll-free day to refused. It is estimated the province will lose \$10,000 in tolls today.

Frank James, the man who how to draw and shoot like on a special show today for the kiddies. He appeared at the Calgary Stampede. An earlier appearance by Mr. when his gun permit did not Two photographers were on arrive from Victoria. He now

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS Donations to the St. Joseph's ference here has been accepted, term. At 72, he is one year Hospital building and equip-ment fund Thursday reached will attend the conference.

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To Save 1,500 From Fire ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP)—A Verte was by radio through had also been requested by CNR coastal vessel today headed for Botwood, Nfid., with 245 women and children evacuated from a northeastern coastal vessel were warning to the control of the control

a statement issued here that Mayor Eaton messaged him that Baie Verte was "cut off" company's coastal vessels were andland community moving at full speed toward It was not known definitely whether the fire was the same as one which 30 men had been. the community of Baie Verte, an inlet between White and trying to stop in the White Bay region. It broke out in

Continued from Page 1

alarm, close to 100 people ar-

rived at the scene with sacks

and shovels, and managed to contain the fire. The fire de-

ns of water in a tank, but

that was gone in 15 minutes and water had to be carried

from Nanaimo River, two

Volunteer fire departments at South Wellington and

Chase River, both about three miles away in opposite direc-

tions, raced to the scene, but

they could do little but pre-

mediately was a B.C. Forest Service crew from Cassidy

with a truck equipped with

fire-fighting chemicals. A

strong wind speeded the spread of the flames, but a

shift in the wind was credited

from going up in smoke. Wardrobe, who came here

with his family about two years ago from Lethbridge.

was employed as a construc-

tion man on the Mayo Lumber

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ed into the tragedy, and ar-

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saving other homes

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vent spread of the fire.

partment truck had 300

miles away/

Notre Dame Bays. Health Minister Dr. James in evacuating 1,500 McGrath said medical supplies were asked for today woods property of the Bo-water's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper mills. Baie Verte is **Buenos Aires Hit** By Bomb Explosion a major pulpwood cutting cen-tre for the company.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Three bombs exploded Thurs-Mayor Bill Eaton of Bale day in a Buenos Aires suburb Verte said in a message to one of them in front of the Premier Smallwood that the home of Rear Admiral Augusmmunity is "in danger of tin Penas. There were no struction" and boats are casualties but damage was needee to evacuate residents. severe. Penas had left a short

the health of the governor-

right leg above the knee in the First World War.

He took the Paris post in January, 1939. War shattered

Europe nine months later and

15 months later France had capitulated. Mrs. Vanier and

Vanier followed in another

He returned to Canada as

commanding officer of Quebec

posted to the London head-

quarters of Gen. Charles de

Gaulle's French committee of liberation, moving in 1944 to

Algiers with the leader of the

Twelve days after allied forces liberated Paris, Vanier

was in the French capital-no

as Canadian minister, but as

a full ambassador-fifth am

bassador named by Canada, still a young nation among the

world powers. He remained Canada's ambassador until

Retired from his diplomatic

work, Gen. Vanier did not fade

like an old soldier. He was ac-

tive in charitable work in Montreal, honorary colonel of

his old regiment and an occa-

He was named to the Canada

Council, and helped on the

tee. He was also a director of

the Standard Life Assurance

sional public speaker.

1953, when he retired at 65.

small boat.

The only contact with Baie duties as chief of the sea fleet . . VANIER Continued from Page1 to a question, said there is no he referred to retiring Gover. cause for any concern about

Few details were available, time before to take up his new

nor-General Massey. "No words I can use are ade general although he referred to the fact Gen. Vanier lost his billities with which Mr. Massey right leg above the knee in the discharged his duties."

Mr. Massey was here today.

evacuated from a northeastern Newfoundland community

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -

by the mayor of a north-eastern Newfoundland com-munity which faces destruc-

tion by a forest lire.

destruction"

threatened by a forest fire.

Medical help and boats

The Queen, at the time of the announcement, was on the last day of her Canadian tour with her husband. Maj. Gen. Vanier Mr. Diefenbaker said there is no particular significance in the fact that a Franch C.

the fact that a French-Canadian was chosen to succeed Mr.

Massey.
"In no way does this estab-lish the principle of alternation or rotation," he said, adding that the reason Gen. Vanier In the later stages of the Second World War he was was chosen was that he is a "most outstandingly well-fitted man both from the standpoint Free French movement,

Asked whether Gen, Vanier had been informed earlier of the proposal to appoint him, the prime minister said he had talked with the general several times, the last occasion just before he left for a holiday in England. "This has been an open secret," he said.

FIRST ROMAN CATHOLIC

Asked to comment about Gen. Vanier being the first Roman Catholic governor-Roman Catholic governor-general, Mr. Diefenbaker said "there is no reason why a per-son of any religious faith should not be governor-gen-When the new governor-

general takes over next month will be the first occasion council's investment commit on which a Canadian has succeeded a fellow countryman as the Bank of Montreal, Credit the Queen's representative in the Dominion.

But Mr. Diefenbaker de-

clared this does not mean all future governors-general will necessarily be Canadians. "In future it well may be

expected that the governorteaches movie and TV stars general might be chosen from the United Kingdom or other old-time cowboys, was to put parts of the Commonwealth, without, of course, excluding Canadians.

He said the Queen and he signed the official papers of James had to be cancelled appointment this morning and that while the installation of office would come from the prime minister, Gen. Vanier would receive official notification from the Queen.

Mr. Massey will leave office fier seven years, two more than the traditional five-year

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